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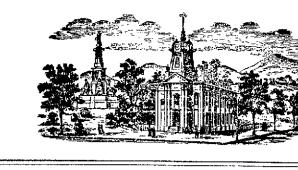
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Store News

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We haven't said anything about our Groceries for a long time. It was not because we didn't have any, but rather that the good people of Gettysburg and vicinity seem to know and appreciate the fact that we always keep in stock the finest line of Groceries to be found in this section of the country. You know as well as we, that our goods cannot be surpassed in quality or But there are just a few things we want to draw your attention to

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THE YAKIMAS, the Nez Perces and the Umatillas were holding a midsummer love feast. The sportively inclined braves of the three tribes and what Indian is not sportive?—had come to the meet, bringing ponies and blankets, their line baskets, their trinkets and pelf and incidentally their squawe and papaoses. And now, after three days of play, the

Yakimas had not a pony, a blanket, a valuable of any kind, left them, scarcely battered tin to boil water in. The funor the opening of the mouth, and a season out to break up the conclave and return ed to lose himself until the pursuit was back. whence they came. But among the Takımas was one young man, Konewock y name, who was not as good a loser as he others. When he looked over at his wo fleet ponies, with headstalls and oridle reins of braided horsehair, his finedankets, his beaded belts and moccasins. is trusty knife, his beart rebelled within Nez Perce who had been his principal opponent, and said to him: "One game between us two only. I will stake my

> Blue Heron laughed. He was a tall, traight limbed, devil-may-care fellow, resh from a morning plunge in th creek and groomed to the very pertaction of an Indian toilet. "The Nez Perces have plenty of girls," he replied. "I had ather have the pomes." "Coward !" sneered Konewock.

efuse a challenge."

"Never!" said Blue Heron, "But put up against two ponies and two nights like a crystal gobiet inlaid with blankets and baskets and beadwork? I gems, saturating the earth with balm "There she is, standing among those was black and breathless. The moon,

She is ankry because I made her give me and, though the sky seemed cloudless the strings of beads and silver pieces she few stars were visible. The heat which State Administration of Pennsylvania has, had braided in with n. ? "Rultl" said Blue Heron, surveying

"cometimes," admitted Konewock but she is strong and a good cook and ling silence was pregnant with menace very pretty."

The Nez Perce brought one of his convenient spot, Konewock produced a and again for a moment's respite and people, but has acted wholly and solely in deck of cards, and the two sat down, anon racing through the blackness, in-The news of the wager rapidly spread visible to pursuit had there been any.

Konewock. He won the head.

"The other blanket against her feet." said Blue Heion. He won the feet. By this time a dense throng surrounded A bold, but unsuccessful attempt was the correstants. A spoke-man in the against a blue white background of Chicago News. made at Montoursville, Pa., Saturday night | foremost rank communicated the result to kidnap James Ebner, a 11-year-old boy. | of each play in a guttural undertone to | terregnum, the thunder bird flapped its

squaw in his possession. They had been

playing an hour. Blue Heron, dealing the cards.

A fire and breakfast seemed equally
Blue Heron won. He laughed loudly desirable, but it was more desirable still

that of Konewock and said: "Come on. with a little leisure for proper courtship, Schaffer, Ira E. Study, Henry Franty, Let us get the woman. I want to be could not conquer the humors of ever so

ound those poker chips in your overcoat | was simmering on the coals. Teenat was | tive than otherwise. occupied in cinching up a blind old pack

sent a messenger boy to get them cashed."—Washington Star. aced. "You belong to him now."

plotting together under the high banks with it. Looesa busied herself in an of the coulee. As a matter of fact, Blue endeavor to unfasted the pack from her Heron was not so indifferent to the girl's shoulders, while her eyes remained fixed rejection as it had pleased him to appear. in horror on the approaching doom. He rather piqued himself upon his per- The pony, urged by her frantic shouts, sonal appearance and was not wont to labored until his sides seemed ready to sue in vain. He considered that he had burst. Blue Heron's eyes were starting fairly won the young squaw and let him- from his head with his exertions, and self readily to Konewock's suggestions, his breath came in painful gasps. The with the result that when Teenat's fam- space narrowed swiftly. It was not a ily, already several miles on their home. question of moments, but of seconds,

hillock not far away. The first time Looesa ventured abroad among the un- of the lost. "It is here?" certain shadows searching for fagots to One last, supreme effort, and the mass arms seized and gagged her and bore her just grazing them. Saved by a hand's oot was stacked up in hears on the Nez away without a sound of struggle or cry breadth! But where was Looesa? Perce side. The Umatilias and the to alarm her relatives, and five minutes Had she not escaped? As if with later a little Indian pony was making deliberate malice the tree had courtesied record time, despite its double load, in | to the flood and, bringing down a branch the direction of the Blue mountains, vas over. There was nothing left to do amid whose recesses Blue Heron intend-

> young men of the Yakimas would make Teenat's cause their own. front of him and again loped away at to her fate and sensed her long, floating rower, and eventually forms a point at full speed, the unshed hools of his pony hair. heating softly on the sandy plain. It It was far down the stream where they

and, following it up into the foothills, upon the sand, where he lay prone and cross over the divide at his lessure and inaked, panting his sout out in sheer excome down into the canyon of the baustion. Grande Ronde. This he could descend to its junction with the Snake and thence get him home to Fort Lapwai with his life by her ministrations, for the brave page without much danger of interrup-For a week the days had been like the

women-the one with her hair unbound. in its third quarter, was not yet risen, rose from the desert, instead of losing itself as usual among wide, cool spaces te young woman critically. "She has of fluent air, settled back on the earth, as if shut in by a great lid. Not even a The deemy trio-horse and woman and ately won blankets and spread it in a ward through the night, pausing now

for half the round of the horizon showed Either from a malicious desire to tor. them the summits of the Blue mountains nent his opponent or from a wish to pro- sharply defined against its glare. Heron chose an original method of wag- thunder seemed to shatter the vault of read that line that calls attention to the aring. "The pinto pony against her heaven and send it rattling down in fact that the brook goes on torever." ead," said he, as he sat down opposite fragments upon the appalled earth. The pony stopped short and trembled. "The buckskin pony against her Neither man nor beast in these longitudes nation is purely formal and only in the heatt," said Blue Heron, winking at a is accustomed to such display of pody of the resolutions adopted by the bystander opposite him. He lost the elemental forces. Such a storm as they orto Rican Legislature does it appear heart and the buckskin puny. Kono- were about to witness is lare indeed on that the island was set free commercially wock laughed jubilantly, and a wave of the western slope of the continent. But as follows: excuement ran through the crowd, after the shock of surprise occasioned by ebon curtain of the night was broidered respectfully, Mrs. Blank. with zigzag traceries of burnished steel, sheeted flame, while, with scarce an in-

the man behind him, who passed it back wings with terrible reverberations that until it reached the outermost ring of almost stirined the fugitives. They proceeded thus for more than conversation and giggling were going on.
"The buckskin pony against her head," ing storm. Without other warning than said Konewock. At this point there was the fresh smell of wet earth and a sudden ry, but at the first rent, however tiny. some commotion among the spectators. sound in their ears of rushing waters A stundily built old Indian was forcing they entered the deluge and were drench his way toward the center, and, recognized to the skin in a moment, but kept ing Teenat, the father of the wagered doggedly on their course until, with the girl, the crowd parted and allowed him to first flush of dawn, they stood upon the ed a gun and started after them. The pass. Konewook deak, and the hands bank of the Walla Walla. The storm were played out in absolute silence. had now passed entirely, but the little Konewock lost, and the buckskin pony river that Blue Heron had expected to passed back to Blue Heron. There reford was running bankful, a yellow mained but the heart of Konewock's flood, bearing driftwood on its bosom. Blue Heron set his pony and bit captive at liberty and walked to and fro "I wager all against the heart," said to straighten his legs while he considered.

as he rese from the blanket and stretched to be on the other side of that stream. himself. His laugh was echoed by his where the trail lay which be wished to triends in the crowd, which broke up into follow. There had evidently been a little knots, with much noisy jest and cloudburst in the mountains, and it babbling. Old Teenal strode through would be many hours before the water the dissolving groups without answering would run past. But once on the other a woman, and you turned pale when you pursuit for some time, and it would be a sir." Blue Heron linked his arm through strange thing indeed if he, Blue Heron, coy a maiden or madam. Though, sooth They found her standing by her fath- to say, this one had shown no symptoms er's wickiup. Her mother, sitting on of docility as yet. Blue Heron was buttered." the ground before a smouldering fire of quite aware that there was something sagebrush, appeared to be absorbed in beyond mere risk in attempting to cross watching the contents of a tin can which | the flood, but that was rather an incen-

He decided to chance the issue; so horse and paid no attention to the young after giving his pony a half hour to rest and refresh itself, he cinched it up again "Logesa, this is Blue Heron," said and, removing the clothing from his fine, Konewock, at once sulky and shame- glistening body, he bound it on Looesa's The girl regarded them with blazing now what it was he contemplated, pro eyes. "I belong neither to you nor to tested vigorously. At length her dignity him," she said, with concentrated fucy in | succumbed entirely, and she begged with

her tones. "If will stay here."

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The gift scramed, and old Teach the over side and botters to mount the botters are a most of substances and characters the wording the lower side and the correct and botters, much respected among his people, the Yakimas. "Let be?" he said briefly. "My daugifuer is not a slave, to be gamble for over a blanker. Sing goes with me."

Konewook dropped the gir?'s arm and turned to Bhe Heron questioningly. The latter only laughed, as usual, observing large it the goods! I'm not looking for a fight. I am satisfied with the plunder I have. I only accepted the word to botter the goods! I'm not looking for a fight. I am satisfied with the plunder I have. I only accepted the word to be sent clinging to it is root, its the event away.

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ward trail, camped for the night, two Nearer, nearer, swept the tree; its horsemen hobbled their ponies behind a branches towered above them, "Quick I" shricked Looesa in the voice

feed the dying fire two pairs of sinewy of follage swept past the pony's flanks, ing. All the nations of Europe echoed that the instant before was high above her head, had swept her from the pony's given over, for he did not doubt that the Looesa was a good swimmer; but,

half stunned and weighed down with the pank from which she had not succeeded When Blue Heron considered that it in releasing nerself, she was unable to to aeploy with an very great opposition was safe so to do, he removed the gag do more than keep her head above the from between Looesa's teeth and set her water. It took an instant for Blue ty woven baskets, worth much money in the ground beside his pony's Heron to realize what had happened, the marts of the curio hunters, his thick he marts of the curio hunters, his thick he do. He still retained his hold of the another (as it would you or me) for him the ground and stray houses; but when only rists with which his captive's wrists to raise to the level of the hero. Then slow, and was made under a terrific fire were bound and thus forced her to walk he let go of his pony and safety and gave with no cover at all. The wedge formed mm. He strode up to Blue Heron, the beside him until his winded steed had himself to the flood. He reached recovered itself, when he lifted her in Looesa just as she was giving herself up

> was Blue Heron's intention to reach the landed, and at the last it was the woman Walla Walla, ford it by break of day who dragged the young Nez Perce out

gambled for woodd Brue Heron back to shall ever win the fair, and siy little Inneself by a fire of sagebrush in the what kind of a squaw is it that you think opaline chamber of a hollow shell, the early chill of a midsummer morn in the desert, when all the earth is resy with the level rays of the newsy usen sun, as from its inverted bowl. But this might peeping forth from the honeysuckle of Amaryths' bower in an older and paler

> The Resemblance. "Excuse me," said the new neighbor, as he leaned over the tence, "you have a daughter who plays the plane, I be-

"I have," said the man on the porch.
"Well," said the other, "I have been a great student of nature in my timeman-were oppressed for breath and have spent many years on a tarm-and I want to say that your daughter's mune reminds me of the music or a brook." "Ah," said the pleased father; "I confess that there is an undefinable, mur muring aweatness running through he

broughout the camp, and the players | Suddenly in the northeast a great sheet music that resembles a brook, now that ets quickly surrounded by a liple rn g of lightning blazed up to the zenith and you have called my attention to it." "Yes," agreed the new neighbor "there is all that. And besides, then is another way in which the resemblance ly back to his porch and picked up his newspaper.

> A CHICAGO broker recently found a postal card in his morning mail reading

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widow, immediately after her husband's death she plants a flagstaff at her door upon which a flag is raised. So long as the flag remains untorn by the wind the etiquette of Sumatra forbids her to man she can lay aside her weeds and accepthe first offer she has. - Womanhood.

THE CHICAGO GIRL-"Plague take this Eastern culture." Her Boston aunt-"What is the mat

ter, my dear ?" The Chicago girl-"I've really become uterested in Ibsen. I think he's bully; I take to transcendentalism without any trouble; I'm getting used to eyeglasses and I dote on dignity; but I can't ge over saying 'rats!' instead of merely elevating my eyebrows."-Harlem Life.

any of the would be witticisms flung at side he fancied be would be safe from read it. I will see it. Give it to me,

her steaks through the wringer to make

you everything you have ever given me." He (cheerfully)-"Thank you, Blanche! You begin at once with the kisses."

AMERICAN BRAVERY.

BY HENRY SAVAGE LANDOR

pean eyes during the Chinese campaign ve have long known, but it is pleasant 'China and the Allies," just published by the Scribner's, and here is one that is soldiers for their part in the short but significant campaign, and it displayed to the troops of the allied armies he true fighting qualities of the "boy s blue." During that campaign the American soldier taught the European oldier additional respect for the mer This subject opens, naturally, some

Mr. Landor writes: consideration of the various alleged and in comparative safety, as there was fall Cover from crees, manufations in the point that the First Sikns and the Twenty-ionith l'ubjan infantry were forced forward in close formation, with K and M companies of the Fourteenth United States intantly by their side. to a knowing eye, terrifying to behold,

they found themselves in a narrow de pression where they got benned in and were exposed to very heavy are. They neld last to their position, while the Americans came along in skirmishing order. The Fourteenth, which was the road, came under the fire of the gun which the Chinese had placed on the embankment near the water-tower, and trymen in houses and behind trees. "The Camese, furthermore, were lin

orm, whence they kept up a hot luit sade. Their force consisted of imperiatroops in the center and well-arined Boxers at the eides. "The Russians, advancing from the same enection, fired volley after volley

into the Chinese, and, having brought ap their artiflery, shelled the enemy with great effect. 'The Sixhs were for one moment under such heavy fire that they could not advance. Those few of the Americans

who were not exhausted by fatigue and Daggett, when at 800 yards, and under a withering fire from front and flank, to ush the Chinese position. A handful of Lem led by brave Licut. Murphy, of the Fourteenth, and a handful of plucky Sikhs, with M.j. Scott at their head, "Lieut, Murphy was the first to reach

with six Sikha. Capt. Martin, with six try) and one man of company I, arrived enemy was only 300 yards off. "It is very gratifying to hear Capt.

he behavior of the Sikhs on this occasen, and one cannot had words sufficient to express one's admiration for such men as Lieut, Murphy, Cant. Martin and Maj. Scott, whose teat on that occasion spoke for itself.

"So narrow was the wedge when the Americans passed the Sikhs that they actually formed two single lines. When double time was ordered the Americans were so much exhausted from the long march in the morning—the attack began at 11 a. m .- and hunger and thirst, that many dropped on all sides and became dehrious, or went clean out of their

"It was understood that, although wells had been passed, the American general bad given strict orders that the men must not be allowed drink. Some of the fellows suffered agonies from the unbearable heat and dust and the broiling sun; one soldier particularly, who had become a raving lunatic, with his tongue parched and frightfully distorted features, was making gestures to his companions to shoot him, because he could bear the pain no longer.

platform just in time to see the Chinese

then steaks through the wringer to make their standards. The American Ninth their standards. The American Ninth their standards. The American Ninth to their standards their standards their standards. The mest venomous of this order to the right flank, had a splendid opporting their standards and working great havor; but as the ment is at an end and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me."

They standards. The American Ninth poda. The most venomous of this order to be found hereabout is the cermatidae, and working great havor; but as the greenish brown fellow, sometimes in clining toward purple, the body and legs white, red and blue flags, they were mist being stringly and banded with green. white, red and blue flags, they were mis
taken for Frenchmen and so escaped.
Later the Frenchmen mistook the Americans for Chinese and fired into them
Fortunately they did not hit anybody.
When the first error was discovered it
was too late to pursue the enemy.

"A worse mistake happened. Either
the Russian or the British gunners (nobods separed to know for perfairly and a

the country a crusade against the life, humanity. Probably the most remarkable of these illusional pests was the sonemory, which, either as egg, larea, pupa or adult of its kind, never had existence ntside the happy imagination which produced it, any more than did the

Gold Bug" that Poe immortalized.

The statement that this is about the

THE THINGS THAT

BITE AND STING.

BUG AND INSECT MALIGNED BY FALSE

ime when these dream bugs are brought to life is given weight by the fact that startling information that a resident of that city has been sadly mutitated by s moth. The nature of the wound and its dire effects are described minutely, to hear of it in detail from the lips of an but the writer of the dispatch, which has English observer. Many instances of been published all over the country, ouspicuous American bravery appear in neglects his opportunity to have a new the pages of Henry Savage Landor's ramily of lepidoptes named for him, for until this time there has been a seeming deitsion among scientists that moths and butterdies possess no instrument sufficiently rigid to be forced into human that the accentists are right, and that there could be no more admirably conceived and consummately executed rot man the statement from Boston to the contrary, for nature has produced no moth that could poison anybody, not even a delicately constructed Bostonese Those Borror Tuies.

> deadly attributes of a number of common nsects in our midst. The seeming broad assertion can at once be made that or this kind are absolutely without toundation, except of entirely accidental and, and that these as a whole are child-chatter, pardonable in children. out ridiculous in the extreme in adults though children and adults seem joint, superstitions. Many or these dreads of insects can be traced to the repulsive appearance of them. Spiders, probably the most naligned, and centipedes, only a little

so that some uncanny yarn told of any

ready acceptance. Bugs and insects in

toto seem to be under a roomiar han

and when imagination wearies of concocting folklore of the permetous traits elonging to species aiready in existence. and and new attributes or old ones in a new guise obliged to characterize its beavior send a shudder through the land, t so happens that, with the exeption of he moths, the arthropodae of North ing the whole parapet of the station plat-America are well known, and these dories of new lasects can be naited as canards sust as soon as the discoverer of victim undertakes to accurately describe its personal appearance. Ten to one that several thousand entomologists rise up immediately who are familiar enough with the bug or insect to call it by its first name, and who promptly put quietus to stories of its deadliness by teiling truthfully just how moffensive a party it is. Or if the description, on the ther hand, is of a species hever before Leard of, there is just as deadly a fate awaiting the stories, for imagined desriptions of nonexistent bugs are apt to colate known entomological laws, and

> Aside from imagined creeping, crawl ing and flying things, however, there are bugs that we know, could be well mown by everybody, much to their peronal comfort is they chare common sup

is possessed of a poison sack from which he can eject the fluid through a tiny aperture near the end of his clawlike est specimens might possibly be able the tender part between the fingers, and the result would be a wound, producing. with poision included, about one-half the seriousness of a mosquito bite, if the New Jersey belligerent is in anything hke good health. This is the extent of the death dealing possibility of the most desperately venomous spider to be found anywhere about here, except in the case of a stray tarantola that may reach the banana wharves. Here, too, is a flield for exaggeration that has not been overlooked. In Brazil children ars in the habit of digging a species of tarautula from its hiding place, whereupon they ear off its head, containing the poison gland, then greedily eat the rest, as if it

that makes sugar candy sour with envy. The epeira vuigaris, or ordinary garden spider, which is most often seen, shares he antipathy shown its more venomous brethren, despite the fact that for harmfulness it is not in the same class with interesting, detested, but nonhorrifying, pulex irritans, which, by the way, occupies a class by itself among the "Once the enemy distodged from the high embankment the victory became easy. Capt. Taylor, of company 1, Fourtwenth United States infantry, was the first of the allies to enter the village to the left, and Col. Duggett reached the left, and Col. Duggett reached the Children inst to time the war accounties the test.

filling than can the poor, abused chile-

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HICKS PREDICTS VIOLENT STORMS. In making his predictions for August,

DEFERRED MATTER.

drouth which has prevailed over the coun try in general. He attributes it to the earth's passage through the concentrated the sun and Jupiter and Saturn. The affect of those two great planets when nearing conjunction has long been a sub ject of much perplexity. Now the result Threatening, stormy weather is scheduled

suoda cub si suoitibno mrots gaiosnem lo the 6th to the 9th. Warm weather wil provail, together with heavy thunderfall in temperature is predicted as a coaseguence for the 13th and 14th. The reverse will be true from the 17th to the lst, although startling downpours of rain are probable in narrow localities. Along about this time the advance guards of the September equinox will make their presence felt. Intense local storms will be the result of very high temperature. Victors thander and lightning may be

Another period of severe storms is from the 24th to the 25th, inclusive. The closing days of August may be marked by storms having their origin in the West Indies. Counter storms from the polar segions would make a terrible and awemspiring demonstration of the forces of nature at this time.

FRANKLIN'S DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic county convention of

Franklin county met July 23 and nominated the following: James F. McFarren, for Sheriff : How ard F. Noble, for District Attorney; John D. Sikes, for Director of the Poor, and never saw one worth so much." icorge M. Stenger, for County Surveyor. The following ringing resolutions were

"We herby declare that the present

by its arbitrary action, its extravagance, ts multiplication of useless offices and itwanton waste of public funds, forfeited the respect and confidence of all the hon-"We hereby condemn in unmeasured terms the present Legislature of this State. lt has passed laws which are subversive of every principle of republican govern

o debanched the Commonwealth of

ennsylvania that she stands to-day

mong her sister States covered with hame and disgrace."

The President on Thursday issued hi roclamation establishing free trade beween Porto Rico and the United States and declaring the organization of a civil Thursday in commemoration of the

Assistant Secretary Spaniding on Thurs-lan name telegraphic notice to all Collect- "This blanket against her hands," said ors of Costoms that free trade exists on Blue Heron. He won the hands. and after that date between the United State and Porto Rico.

The lad is a son of William C. Ebner, a well-known politician and hotel-keeper. About 10 o'clock the boy was sent on an errand. He had only gone a short distance when he was confronted by four nen. The lad became badly frightened overpowered him, gagged him and then started to rush him afoot toward a neighoring woods. His cries, however, had been heard by Captian Ebner, who grabbould be kidnappers, realizing that they boy, who quickly joined his father and informed him of the occurrence. The elder Ebner chased the quariette for a long distance, firing several shots at the fugitives. It is believed that one was wounded, as bloud spots were found on the ground.

Edward K. McConkey, of York, has \$100 from some unknown person at Pitteborg. It is supposed to be conscience money due the Farmers' Fire Insurance Company, of which Mr. McConkey is

LETTERS remaing unclaimed in the Getyeburg Post Office July 22, 1901 : Miss Eliza F. Henry, Miss Alverta S. Mary E. Williams, Mrs. George Wolf. Parties calling for the above should state that they were advertised.

GRO. F. YOUNG, Postmaster, What did your wife do when she pocket?" asked the practical joker. "She took the matter very cooly. She

found out where they came from and

Coughing

quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartnan, Gibbstown, N. Y. It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you

know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

women and girls, where much suppressed

Immediately around them the black commission you may reunt me the balstillness continued, but before them, the lance in a registered letter. Yours very

In Sumatra, if a woman is left

Wife (with determined air)-"f wan to see that letter. 11 Husband--"What letter?" Wife-"That one you just opened. know by the handwriting that it is from

They are married now. "Lors of girls are learning the violin

the entomologist is again called upon to

Maligned Creepers retitions, which, neverthless, are all ct d with unjustly applied aspersions. There is the spider. There is no doubt hat the epider, at least most of his kind

were a goober, and pronounce it a dainty

No one will ever accomplish the task read it. I will see it. Give it to me, sir."

Husband—"Here it is. It's your milliner's bill."—Fun.

New Boarder (slightly near sighted)

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New Boarder—"Taut's not butter! It's yellow soap. The landlady always runs her steaks through the wringer to make the make the make the poor, abused children, which the continuers the continuers of the river, and two lines across the plain. When the altes had seized the top of the embankment, which thouse thankment, the Chinese infantry, having about 800 yards from it, opened fire principally from their left, to protect the responsible the make treat of their artillery.

"They leisurely withdraw, gayly flying the wringer to make the make through the wringer to make the make the mentankment, and about 800 yards from it, opened fire principally from their left, to protect the retrieval on the make treat of their artillery.

"They leisurely withdraw m good order up the river. The has a constant the bank of healing the breach between men, women and children and the bumble centipede, or thousand-leg, which thousent the continuer of legs is in keeping with exaggeration about every other possession about 800 yards from it, opened fire principally from their left, to protect the retrieval to the north that the children and the bumble of the north that the children and children and children and children and children and the bumble of the river.

No one will ever accomplish the task of healing the oreach between men, women and children and children and the bumble of the river.

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THE BEAUTIFUL.

A suggestion is made by County Superintendent of Schools H. Milton Roth in his annual report to the State Supt. of Public Instruction which deserves more than passing notice. The neglect of beautifying the grounds surrounding school-houses is deplored and a short statement of resulting in fluences given.

All students of ethics know that character is formed largely by the iniluences of heredity and environment and environment is now recognized as the predominant factor. The latter contion. sists in external objects as well as personal associations and influences. All persons are decidedly influenced perhaps unconsciously, by the objects by which they are surrounded. Even in men and women a change of objective associations have caused a correspond ing change in habits and character. At even more potent influence is exerted under similar conditions, on the minds and hearts of children. School children in America, as a rule, are just passing through the formative period of life when things almost trivial in themselve give a tendency which may afterwards become the governing force in their lives. Pedagogues recognize these influence and justly claim that "beautiful sur roundings cultivate the higher natura and leave pleasant memories. Children will imbibe pure and refined thoughts

We all know that the beautiful in art music or nature excites the mos pleasurable emotions, and is closely a. sociated with the best and purest i human nature. Why, then, should not the school children have the benefit o well kept grounds-school-houses buil with a view to pleasing the eye as wel as for comfort, the inspiring presence of genume pictures, and whenever possible the gentle influence of beautiful flowers. Will not the school directors, there fore, best serve the present and the future by letting into the lives of the children as much as they can of the beautiful; and they may know that the more of the beautiful the boys and gurls have in childhood the more likely will they become manly men and womanly

from their surroundings as well as from

their paymates and teachers."

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISES.

The question of the ownership by towns and cities of their light, water and street railway plants has caused few years. The best thought of dis cerning men has been gradually tending to the belief that the municipality ought to own and control the municipal fran

The privilege of serving the people o urban communities with light, locomo tion and water are valuable in them selves and become more so as population increases. Like the uncarned increment in land these franchices have a money value, not because of the labor or thought of anyone, but because numbers of people living within a limit I area must have these necessiaries and conventences. This being so should no. the financial profits arising therefron become part of the assets of the munici pality ?

Municipal ownership, it is conceded. attended with disadvantages, largely dependent on local conditions, and is they are considered great enough to ais suade actual possession and control, then the parties using these franchises ought to be made pay a fair recompense for the privilege. This is exactly what a private citizen would insist on as a natural right if he owned similar property, and the public's interest in public property is just as sacred and valuable as though owned by an individual.

In Gettysburg all these tranchises have been granted to various corporations without one dollar being paid into the Borough treasury. We do not wish to what has been done, but rather to have them in the future protect the rights and their merests of the people of the town. As the representatives of the people we have the representatives of the people we have the representatives of the people we believe they are willing to tender a true service to the people, and this can never be done by giving away valuable privi

However, though these frauchises have been incontinently bestowed the recipients are not absolved from all duty to the people. The least honest and fair return they can make is to give the best possible service at fair profits. The people are entitled to clean, safe trans-Loriation and the streets should not be disfigured by the promise uous erection of nasightly poies.

THE proposition to send Admiral Dewey with a fleet of our best warships to Eagland to represent the United States at the cotonation of King Edward s an excellent one, which we hope will be carried out.

THE STRIKE.

President T. F. Shaffer and the execu-

Total number men employed.....213,000

National Glass Company's Exhibit, Pan-American Exposition. The above Company, which operates wenty-one plants, with main office at Pitteburg, Pa., has erected a complete factory on the Pan-American Grounds and

shows all processes of manufacturing glass from the raw material to the finished profrom the raw material to the huished product, varying in value from a few cents to hundreds of dollars for each piece.

They also show processes of cutting, engraving, etching, decorating and spinning and weaving glass into cloth. They exhibit a full size figure of Miss Maxine Elliott, the celebrated actrees, draped with dress woven from glass, and furniture upholstered with glass clot.

Their exhibit is the only manufacturing exhibit on the grounds, and is really the best educational feature of the Pan-American product of the product of the pan-American p best educational feature of the Pan-American.

CENTRE COUNTY'S REPUBLICAN CONVEN State Administration Condemed by Republicans

At the Republican County Convention last Tuesday exGovernor Hastings deliv-The Marsh Creek Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its annual pionic at she Stone Church on Thursday, August 8th.

The festival held by our band the latter part of last week was very successful, considering the inciemency of the weather.

The receipts were about \$75.

Our band furnished the mucic for the festival held at Flohr's Church on Saturday night. ered the most scathing arraignment of the Quay Machine ever heard in a public assemblage. Never since Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton has been in public life has he received such a complete repudiation as he did to-day, with Repreentative John K. Thompson was com

pletely annihilated by Hastings' speech. Hamilton and Thompson undertook to reak the compromise entered into in the interest of harmony by the leaders of both factions, and they came to the convention last Tuesday with the avowed purpose of securing an indersement for themselves and the State Administra-

Resolutions embodying these ideas were offered and at the conclusion of the reading Governor Hastings arose and called on the convention as one man not to put itself on record as indoming the above resolutions. "If you pass them," said Governor Hastings, "you indorse the cut of a million dollars in the school fund; you indorse the lamous 'ripper' legislation you indorse the franchise act; you indorse he cut in appropriation to indigent insan and the four million dollar Capito appropriation." When the motion was put at the conclusion of Hastings' speech Hamilton's resolutions received but two votes--those of himself and E. R. Chambers, who is also a State Administration

officeholder.

BALEFUL WORK OF BOSSES Ex-Governor Hastings said: "Gentlemen. I have lived among you for the past 34 years. I have been honored by you and my party far beyond my deserts. I am not a candidate for office and have I am not a candidate for once and have an ofuther political ambition, but I love my party and its principles and am still and always will be a detender of its fath. As a private curren I cannot resist the opportunity which you have given me to raise my voice in behalf of the great Republican party of Penneyivania against the unfortunate and suicidal tendencies which have recently prevailed against its good name. recently prevailed against its good name and its honorable achievements. The Republican party is not an asset to be baught and sold as the drover buys and sells a herd of cattle. The true Repubselle a herd of cattle. The true Republican party is an association of free men, having for its purpose the advancement of the best interests of every condition of humanity throughout the land. Whatever tends to the happiness, upbuilding and prosperity of all the people is a part of our creed. This has not been, I am sorry to admit, the rule followed by those who claim to be out party leaders. The record of recent legislation, the work of these self-appointed leaders, has been fraught with bateful results. The best interests of the people of the State were lost sight of

with cateful results. The bost interests of the people of the State were lost sight of in dishonest and cruci efforts for personal gain, to advance individual ambition and to make impregnable the control by a few men of political machine organization, which they wrongfully call the Republican party. Last fall, when Pennsylvania gave her splender majority to William McKindey, the voters of the State were in nocenty turning the grindstone to sharpen the knives which were to carre the fundamental law of the State to atoms and to rip into shreds laws, elections and home government and to sell out for profit the to make impregnable the control by a lew men of political machine organization, which they wronglully call the Republican party. Last fall, when Pennsylvania gave her splender majority to William McKinley, the voters of the State were in nocenty turning the grindstone to sharpen the knives which were to carve the fundamental law of the State to across and bome government and to self out for profit the great party of Lincoln like a flock of sneep.

"You have seen men, elected to repre-

eneep.

"You have even men, elected to represent the people and their best interests, basely sell their birthright for the mess of potage secretly paid them by here who essume to be the wares and prothose who assume to be the sages and pro-phors and the leaders of Republicanism.
"You have witnessed the adroit use of legislative machinory, crawling like a reptile by devious ways and into the dark-less of assumed tempranes of the reposite ness of assumed ignorance of the general public, to draw forth the money in the public treasury to pay the price of official

MAY LEAD TO AUTOURACY. MAY LEAD TO AUTOURACY.

"Ton have witnessed the betrayal of a publicly expressed piedge to give to you a ballot law that would correct the evils of existing statute and provide surer protection against election frauds and ballot box stuffers. This pledge you have seen will-fully imposed by the authority of its maker.

Rev. D. T. Koser, wife and daughter, spent last week among friends at Reigels-vite, Pa., his former charge, the officers of the Reformed congregation here have granted Rev. M. M. Noacher a vacation of four weeks, but he has only accepted two weeks.

P. stuffers. This pledge you have seen willfully ignored by the authority of its maker, tury agnored by the authority of its maker, moreover, the attempt made by the honest Democratic members of the recent Legislature so carry out the will of their party for bullot reform was by the same authority persistently opposed and finally the state.

"You have beheld the legislative sale of

Let them go to the polle and express the

B % ES OPPOSED TO RECULARITY "Don't you fear the cry of insurgent, or mangwang?" The answer is sure that if the people of the state were premitted the entire center of the town was in dan-

If the people of the State were primited to-morrow to vote their ambased Judgment, regardless of the mock cry of regulacity; one-tendis of the freemon of Pennsylvania would stain their real of condemnation upon the existing methods and still be called 'intergents.'

"Would this be revolution? No; it would be the greatest exhibition of patricular of the property of the production of the p dism ever witnessed in Pennsylvania since Lee was driven from Gettysburg.

A strong unti-Q my ticket was nominated as were also the state convention lelegates elected.

NORMAL SCHOOLS.

The recent Legislature passed and the overnor has signed the following ap-

Tresident T. F. Shaffer and the exceptive board of the Aunigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers baving failed at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at a conference with Steel True support of the public schools flated at the warm of the steel strick, it was amounted and the flated strict the two years commencing on the first schools of this Commonwealth and Normal Schools the sum of the trues.

How strangs it is that the worman who will implicitly believe the Jonah and the Will implicitly believe the Jonah and the Will implicitly believe the Jonah and the Will state and the warm of four handed thin-and dollars, and the mills of the American Sheet Steep and Steep Steep a

commended by every triend of the public schools. Young persons of limited means have now no adequate reason for not properly qualifying themselves for efficient work in the school room. A good preparation for teaching is within the reach of all persons who have the desire, energy and ability to avail themselves of this opportunity.

and Pues. 200. J. Codori, druggist. Go AHEAD, Sig. - Use a thin paint if you | seventy-six at the end of 1890.

P. A. & S. SMALL,

FROM FAIRFIELD. Aug. — Miss Mary Conningham left here last week for Macungie, where she will iven at the home of Mistress Singmaster. Emmert Hartzell and family, of Gettys-org, spent last Sunday in this piace. The Marsh Creek Presbyterian Sunday

The Reformed Mite Society, will hold a field and Saturday evenings, Aug. 16 in having a good time. Excursions were

ast week.
Misses Bess Neely and Elizabeth Cun-

ningham were the guests of the Misses
Taughinbaugh, of Straban township, last
Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Reindollar and son, Carroll,
made a trip last week to Union Bridge,
Westminster and Taneytown, Md. A party of young men from our town re camping at Knoxiyn. Geo Kraft and wife, of Washington, D. A, are viciting at the home of Samuel

A "Jkg" was found on Main St., of this place a few days ago. The owner can get it by going to J. U. Neely's store and ideatilying it.

Mrs. Frank Lidy and son, of Waynesboro, were guests of Mrs. Dr. Beaver last week. Miss Jennie Bigham, of Greenmount, is

Jiss Jennie Bigham, of Greenmount, is visiting at Rev. Scherer's,
Mrs. Rev. Scherer and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting friends in Waynesboro.
Loy Sloop, formerly of this place, now of Harrisburg, is none on a visit.
Mr. and Airs. Joseph Kittinger, late of this place, now of Baltimore, are here on a visit to their many friends, who are glad to see them. See them. Miss Hawie Bream, of near Gettygburg, s spending a few days here.
The Lutheran Sunday School will hold

beir annual pic-nic at Virginia Mills of Thursday, August 15. Everybudy is cor-dially invited to attend.

Heve, Scherer and Mackley have been granted vacations by their respective congregations during the month of Angust.

Wm. Lumsdon and wife, www Eva Creegar, are visiting at the home of the latter's father, Joseph Creegar.

The G. A. K. Post will hold their analysis of a page 12 page mai bean soup in Landis' Grove Saturday,

FROM ARENDTSVILLE.

Aug. 5.-P. E. Raffensperger sold 11 acres of improved land to A. J. Bucher fo \$90 per acre. John F. Lupp, Jr., sold his house and et to John H. Bittinger for \$420.

August 24.

Rev. D. T. Koser has the painters ork at the Lutheran parsonage and Elijah vister is having the new barn on his farm painted. Western apple speculators are here loof

Inckleberries and the late blackberries are an abundant crop in the locality.

Mrs. Rev. E. Kremer and daughter, Frances, and son, Ellis, of Harrisburg, are boarders at Mrs. Clara Kaffensperger's.

Rev. M. H. Sangree, of Harrisburg; Dr. H. A. Spangler, of Carlisle; Mrs. Roy Foy, of York; Geo. L. H. Grammer and wife, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Kane and daughter, Mabel, of Emmitsburg, were recent visitors here.

Edward Criswell, wife and two children, of York Springs, and George Kraft and wife, of Wasnington, D. C., were recent visitors at the home of R. B. Myers.

Rev. D. T. Koser, wife and daughter, spent last week among friends at Reigels-

A dissetrous fire at Shippensburg Saturday night destroyed the Methodist church, John E. Boher's (urniture store and factory and Bitner's residence. The estimated belonged.

'In my judgment there is but one remedy for these wrongs: Let the great church had just been re-modeled and it is church had just been re-modeled and it is u total loss. It was valued at \$20,000 and

there is an insurance of only \$7,000. The buildings burned were located in the center of the town. Information at the stations was to the sovereignty, see to it that it is laxually re-custered and effect their servants. In a single day the pointeal traitors would be thus placed out of business. flect that two calls for aid were sent to Chambersong and that the valley town specials were run down the Comberland Valley, one at 11 o'clock and the other at to clock. When the last appeal was made

> Rev. Dr. C. W. Heisler, president o enequehanna university, at Selinsgrove, has tendered his resignation and accepted a call to a Lutheran congregation at Albany, N. Y. Dr. Heisier will leave for bis new field of labor on September 1st.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a serotatous condition of the blood and depends on that condition.

This action on the part of the Legislature in making tuition free in the State Normal Schools to those who are preparing and leave the head clear and cool. Price to teach, places Pennsylvania on an equality with the other leading states of the union in the education of teachers and should be commended by every triend of the public was unveiled last week, stands 22 fact in height, and is made of South Carolina didition to \$10,000 offered by the Hanover Realty Company as a bonus to induce the granite. Above the inscriptions on the Realty Company as a bonus to induce the four sides of the monument are represen. American Machine and Foundry Company

tations of every branch of the Confederate to re-build its plant and remain in Hanservice-artillery, infantry, cavalry and over. navy. THE ONLY HEADACHE CURE. Frank J. To Save Her Child from frightful dis-figurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Armon remedy that ever checked my sick head-salve to access the same and a large and a la

Salve to great sores on her head and lace, and the theorem the steel my sick header node writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions. Cute, Burns, Scalds and Ples. Zör. Cure guaranteed by S. J. Codori, druggist.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Carry Hutchia.

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Stop Colds when you feel one coming by taking Krause's Cold Cure. Prepared in convenient capsules that cure while you work. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Bush-lier.

PRESBYTERIAN RE-UNION AT PEN-MAR. Tuesday, July 30, 1901, will long be remembered as a "big day" among Presbyspend sometime attending a house party terians. The day was clear but very warm, the thermometer, in most places ranging about half way up in the nineties. No one minds this, however, when on the high mountains around Pen-Mar. It is estimated there were fully 5,000 present from the four States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Northern, Southern and United, and no one could distinguish any difference, indeed there was none. For the time being,

Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 16 and 17.

Miss Lottle Shulley, of near town, is visiting friends in Reading.

Dr. N. C. Trout is spending a few days in McConnellsburg.

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by Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. A. M. Frazer, of Staunton, Va., and Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, of Pittaburg, were interesting, entertaining and instructive. The committee decided the next re-union should be held July 22, 1902, if the park could be secured. Rev.

17, in Kimple's Grove, near Trust P. O. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., and daughters, Miss Emily and Ella, of Gettysburg, and Miss Louisa, of the Woman's Hospital, of Philadelphia, were the guests of your The board of directors of the hospital has correspondent last Sunday aweek. Mies Mary Kuhn, of York, left for that city last Monday after a two-weeks visit



THE OUTLOOK

For a woman's happiness in the married state depends less, as a rule, upon the man she is to marry than upon her own

man sae is to marry than upon her own health. The woman who enters upon marriage, suffering from womanly weakness, is "heaping up trouble against the day of trouble."

Weak woman are made strong and sick women are made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the one reliable regulator. It dries enthe one reliable regulator. It dries en-feebling drains, heals infiammation and id cures female weakness. It nourishes the nerves and invigorates the entire womanly organism. It make the baby's advent practically painless and gives strength to nursing mothers. and gives strength to nursing mothers.

*I suffered for twelve years with funde trouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grunus, of Adair, Adair Co., Jown, "which brought on other disease—heart trouble, Bright's Disease, nervonances, and at times would be nearly parilyzed, Had neuralgid of stomach. I can freely sny your medicines (nine buttles in all, five of "Faurorite Prescription," Aur. of "Golden Methed Discovery, and two varls of Dr. Pietre's Pellets, have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizey headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and don lag day's work, spinething I had not done for over eleven years before."

Dr. Pietre's Courton Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE York Casket Company, York's third new industry in two weeks, was chartered last work with a capital of \$100,000.

If the action of your bowels is not eas and regular, serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe, "You have beheld the legislative sale of almost invaluable franchises to a saleon-stituted few, whereby millions of do'lre have gone into their individual pockets instead of the public treasury, where it haloured.

The fire started from an engine in the firm turne factory and defective fire plugs delayed the work of the firemen. Chambaloured.

The fire started from an engine in the Brussels correspondent of the Brussels co nhia Boston, Washington and Negotiations are about to begin for his reception by President McKinley.

JAMES WHITE, Bryantsville, Ind., save DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve healed run-ning sores on both legs. He had suffered 6 years. Doctors failed to help him. Get DeWitt's. Accept no imitations. L. M. Buchler. The family of Joseph Martin, living

near New Baltimore, Bedford county, last Tuesday ate muchrooms that had been gathered by the children. They were o the poisonous variety, and, as a result, one son died and the mother and two other children cannot live.

ERUPTIONS, cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the criginal—DeWitt's. L. M. Bunkler.

THE eleventh annual re-union of the Mont Alto Christian Endeavor Assembly Association, including Perry, York, Dau phin, Adams, Cumberland and Franklin

counties, was held at Mont Alto Park on Thureday. Mas. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, Pa., says: "Our little girl almost strangled to death with cropp. The doctors said she couldn't live, but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure. L. M. Rushler.

Ninves Like A Flat-Iron. A woman who suffered for three years from nervous prostration says, two bottles of Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound effected a complete cure. She hardly knows to-day whether she has nerves or not, as ather whether she has nerves or not, as ather whether she has nerves or not, as ather of the state will of H. C. This stock of gold in the treasury Tuesday was the largest in the history of the government, and is accumulating at the protection of the state of the open hearth steel, as compared with government, and is accumulating at the seconty-six at the end of 1890.

Losing FLESH

Scott's Emulsion n winter. If you are weak or run down, it will build you up Send for free sample.
SCOTT & HOWNE, Chemists.

Chairman of the new committee.

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY.

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Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A WEALTHY York gentleman, whose name has not yet been made public, lefthe York Hospital \$40,000 at his death. been acquainted with the fast of th legacy. The question of moving the hos pital will be decided next Monday. The hospital adjoins the Northern Central railroad, the trolley lines and a big oridge, which causes a great deal of noise. WE GILE NO REWARDS. An offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Test the curative powers of Ely's Cream alm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Feve and Cold in the Head and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is imme-diate and a care follows. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. It soothee and heals the membrane. Price 50 cents at draggists or by well. ruggists or by mail. Ely Brothers, 58 Varren Street, New York.

ter in the proceedings to condemn the Bedford and Chambersburg turupike. The jury has awarded the turnpike company \$5,080 damages. O. O. Buck, Beirne, Ark., says: "I was roubled with constipation until I bought De Witr's Lattle Early Risers. Since then

The Bedford county court handed down

decree sustaining the report of the mas-

have been entirely cured of my old com-plaints. I recommend them, L. M. Buehler. THE receipts for last month of the Ninth Internal Revenue district were \$307,022.48, less by \$47,316.07 than for

Inly of last year. July of last year.

Don't be satisfied with temporary relief from indepention. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure per manently and complet thy removes this complaint. It reheves permanently because it allows the tired stomach perfect rest. Dieting wou't rest the stomach. Nature receives supplies from the food we eat. The sensible way to help the atomach is to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which digosts what you eat and can't help but do you good. L. M. Buehler.

THE first and final account of D. G. MINTER and J. L. Butt, Assigneed in trust for the benefit of credition of John A. Livers And Wife, of Gottyshum borongh, has been filed in the Court of Common Pie.s of Adams County, Pa., and with be confirmed by 124 Court on SATURDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST, 1991, at 10 o'clock u. m., unless can august the confirmery. NOTICE. AMOS J. COLLINS, Prothonotary

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

JOHN A. WILDASIN, AARON M. HEIGES. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
YDIA A, STEPHENS' ESTATE. Let
Item testamentary on the estate of
III A. STEPHENS, late of Lathmore two.
III a. STEPHENS late of

lectused, having been granted to the inderstance, residing in Adams country, the hereby gives notice to all persons it helical to said estate to make immediately and those faving claims again, he same to present them properly authorizanted for settlement.

EPHRIAM WINAND, York Springs, July 30, 61. TOWN PROPERTY

PRIVATE SALE, LOT OF GROUND fronting 45 feet on Ste

Notice in Divorce. THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS O

ADAMS COUNTY.

TO CHARLES C. FYLER:
You are hereby notified, that all manner of business and excuses being set aside, you be and appear in your proper person herore the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County at Getsysburg, thank a Court to be there holden on the FOURTH MONDAY OF AUGUST, 1990, note, to show cause, if you have any, why your wife, Edaa S. Eylezi, should not be divorced from the bonds of matimony which she hath contracted with you.

F. W. MORRISON, July 13. to Sherift of Adams County.

DESIRABLE FARM Private Salc.

THE undersigned offers his small FARM a Private Sale. It is situated in Munuau Private Safe. It is strated in Mumma urg. Adams county, Pu., nord contains steres, improved with a line large FigAM, 40USE containing it rooms and a littleien at ached, Barn, Carrage Sheds, Hog Pen, Woo Jouse, and other Jul-buildings. Water i House and other dut-haidings. Water at highed thou house and barn. Well of Water at hie door, Claiers in the kitchen and running water through the farm. Freit of all kinds The land is in a good shale of cultivation. The bove property will be sold together, or the middings and land will be sold separately, theyone wishing to view the premises can call at the undersigned, residing ther on.

J. FRANK HARTMAN,
July 28, 46

Mammashurg. July 28, 1f

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatess and other persons concerned that the Admin-isolation Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be prescried at the Orphuns' Quart of Adams building for the use of the American Machine and Foundry Company, whose plant was burned recently. The Board will also raise \$10,000 hy public subscription, in addition to \$10,000 offered by the Hanover Realty Company as a bonus to induce the American Machine and Foundry Company to re-build its plant and remain in Hanover.

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Forney Reine, axe of one of the country Pro, deceased,
188. First and final account of W. D. Sheety
and Jennie Wolf, Administrators of the estate
of Romond J. Wolf, late of the Borough of
Littlestown, Adams country, Pa., deceased,
H. G. WEHLER,
Beginter.

July 80, 1901, td

BANK

GETTYSBURG

CHARTERED 1814.

Net Earnings prior to National Bank Charter,

\$84,598,33. ----0----

Dividends . declared prior to National Bank Charter. 50 per cent.

\$72,575.

Remaining Undivided Profits,

\$12.023.33.

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL

CHARTERED 1864. RE-CHARTERED 1884.

BANK.

Total Profits as National Bank,

Total Dividends as

\$639,961.82,

National Bank. \$554,473.

Capital,

\$145,150. Surplus,

Undivided Profits,

\$80,000,

\$33,504.86. Facilities for collecting on all

points in the United States. Foreign Exchange---Brown, Shiply & Co., London Knauth, Knachod & Kuhne,

Leipzig,

WE KNOW THE times are hard and how unpleasant it is to worry about buying during the hot summer months. We save you this worry by always keeping on hand a large and fresh line of goods at prices lower

than elsewhere. The People's Cash Store is the Leader.

We have just received our stock of White Fish

and are selling them for less than we can buy more. Mackerel, feast, 5 and 6c apiece. Jelly Tumblers 22c doz. Fruit Jars in abundance at prices as low as others pay for them,

Best Oat Meal, 2 lbs. for 5c. Arbuckle's Coffee 11c. Best Corn Starch, 3 pks. for 10c. 3 lb. Can of A'1 Beets 5c. Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs. for 28c. A full line of Canned Goods, Corn, Tomatoes, Beans, etc., also a fresh supplyof Crackers, Cakes and Pretzels.

Best Roller Flour 40c sack. FOR A LAMP, don't fail to come here, as we intend to close out our entire stock regardless of live our store a trial and be convinced that we save you 25 per cent. on all

People's Cash Store 25 Baltimore Street

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of Dr. J. R. Dick.
Son, Assignce in trust for the benefit of
creditors of Than During K. R. RINEMARY AND
WIFE, of Studies township, has been filed in
the Court of Common Pleus of Adams Country,
Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on
SATURDAY, the 21th day of AUGUST, 101, at
10 o'clock a. m., nuless cause be shown to the
containty.
AGOS J. COLLINS,
July 23, 1d Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

LOUISA M. ECKENRODE'S ESTATE.

Lotters of administration on estate of
Louisa M. ECKENRODE, late of Mountjoy
Exp., Admin caunty, Pa., decased, having
been granted to the undersipped, he hereby
lead to the content of the co THE MARKETS. GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Woy's Sons

BALTIMORE.

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DARRORARE

S.W. Weaver & Son,

RUMMAGE SALE.

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- THE LEADERS-

G. W. Weaver & Son.

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DURING THE MONTHS OF

JULY AND AUGUST

this space will tell of closing out lots every week. Yet there will be a great many articles of which there are too few to talk about in this advertisement. We cannot afford to carry things over-and every day's rummage will throw something on the counters at closing-out prices.

A FEW MORE WAISTS

LEFT—the starting lot was a large one.

50 Crash Dress Skirts

Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c 1.00 " **50c**

" 50e & 75e " 25c In sizes from 10 yrs. to 16 yrs. for Misses' and all sizes for Ladies'-these are of good crash and properly made.

I Lot of KYMONAS and WRAPPERS

---IN SUMMER COLORS-

Reduced from \$1.25 to 85c and \$1. " " 1.00 " 75c.

These are made particularly full and well sewed in

Reduced from 25c to 17c This is the runmage of the stock-not many of any one kind.

I Lot of LADIES FANCY HOSE

25 pcs. 4c Lawns 25 pcs.

Just Opened, these goods are worth 6 1-4c. 1 Lot 8c and 10c LAWNS at 5c. 1 Lot 12 c to 20c LAWNS and DIMITIES at Se. Remnants and Shorts of Fine LAWNS at 6 1-4c.

60 Dozen LADIES' and MEN'S HOSE.

We just received 60 doz. of Hose that were due here June 15th, from a mill in Virginia. As they are strictly Summer Hose, they are marked to sell quickly-10 to 15c.

R Few Misses Suits---

12-14-16 yrs, sizes, all wool-

VENETIAN CLOTH in Tans and Garnets, thoroughly tailored, regular \$10.00-

PRICE NOW \$5.00. Centre Counter Rummage---A

special part of the space has been set aside for cleaning up some rummage at much under the usual. Odds and Ends in Every Department

PRICE CUT TO HALF IN MANY INSTANCES. 50 Pairs of Lace Curtains. We have gone over the curtain stock, and all lots less than 5 pairs, will be closed at 1 to 1 off of regular prices

Too Many Tapestry Brussels Carpets Left... We'll save you about 1-4 if you buy now.

THE LEADERS G. W. Weaver Son.

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Chas. S. Mumper's

Furniture Store.

GIVE ME A CALL. Chas. S. Mumper

All New Goods and

(Formerly MUMPER & BENDER) Carlisle Street, GETTYSBURG SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1001, in pursuance of a writ of Fieri Facius, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams. County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 10 clock in the afternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pu., the following Real Estate, viz: Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate,
viz:
No. 1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in
Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa.,
and oloring lends of H. J. Sneedinger. Frack
Sincely, John Rudisli, John E. Christner, Daniel L. Resh, Ezra Hahn und others, containing
to L. Resh, Ezra Hahn und others, containing
story NIOK HOLES in proved with a fwostory NIOK HOLES and other Out-buildings
Frant Eached, France Each Barn, Wagon Shed, Log
Peu, Ice House and other Out-buildings
Trutt Trees and 2 Wells of Water.
No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Hamflonban township, Adams county, Pu., adjoining lands of H. J. Sneeringer, Augustus
Lattle and others, containing 7 Acres, more or
less.—Selzed and taken into excention as the
property of Francis J. Sneeringer, Augustus
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property of Francis J. Sneeringer. J. O. BLOCHER.

Coal and Lumber. Patent Wall Plaster,

Roofing Slate, Terra Cotta Tiling, Prepared Coke, Portland and Rosendale Cement.

RAILROAD and CARLISLE STREETS.

New Grocery Store

patronage of the people of Gettys-burg. A full line of fresh groceries always on hand; also Canned Goods, Crackers, Cakes Candles, Cigars and Tobacco.

and all other goods usually kept in our line of business. Flour and Feed of Every Description. Country Produce Taken in Trade.

BALTIMORE HILL GROCERY, F. W. MORRISON, Sheriff.

43-Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sailes by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property isstruck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale, Strictly Cash—Ne Losses—Small Profits. Strictly Cash—Ne Losses—Small Profits. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. July 28, 1891. ts

GOODS DELIVERED ALL OVER TOWN. WM. E. BIDDLE.

HARNESS! HARNESS! don't fail to see my stock. 1 uarantee the prices the lowest and all work must give satisfaction or I will make it right. A large stock of NETS bought

direct from factory and prices lower than ever before. SPECIAL PRICES ON DUSTERS for JULY. GIVE ME A CALL

J. H. COLLIFLOWER,

PERSONAL - Dr. and Mrs. G. M. f Shippensburg Normal soverat days hiet week wit — Rec. A. R. Steck will

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H. Milton Roch. to join his family at Stew where we will spend his v - Lawrence Schick, of visiting J. L. Schick. - Edwin M. Singer, Standard (of Company's burg, Mrs. Singer and son, of Milton H. Plant as Sunday,

- William Ziegler, Ph. spent Sunday with Rev. : -Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Philadelphia; Rev. and Miller, of Ashtand, Pa , an H. W. Steprist, of Lebano Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine - Wm. Arch. McClet family have returned from -- Mr. and Mrs. C. S

visit to Atlantic City.

– Rev. Dr. T. C. Billhe

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- Rev. V. T Rue and fa morrow for their sun, mer v will visit Pattison Grove a then goes to Ocean Grove to the Buffalo Exposition a Chatauqua. - C. E. Stable has return weeks' stay at Atlantic City

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Steelton, where he has accept — Mr and Mrs. J. L. Es have returned from Attantic -Samuel Sheads spent York. — Robert Tipton will les for Philadelphia, where he v the U.S. Navy. - Mrs Rev. Hoshour, of is critically ill at the home Prof. Aaron Sheely,
- Rev. and Mrs. Albert family, of Washington, D. C Mre. Ann Deardorff, of Strat

-- Chas. Wassem, of Po visiting his parents. -The marriage of Robt. this place, to Miss Hermia A Butler town-lop, is annou place September 1-t. - Mr. and Mr. D. G sch over, spent a few days with and family last week. - II W. Grenoble, can patcher of the B & O at Md., visited the parents in G

and other friends in the com-

-Gen. Woodhill, who w Sherman's staff during the w of Washington, were taken tlefield fast Thursday by Gar - Mr. and M.s. D. L. L.-F berland county, vi-ited Jame wife last week.

- A. W. Funt and wife Grove, spent some time i vicinity the past week. - Wm. F. Dib, Esq., was a visitor last week.

-James Shields, of this yesterday for Harrisburg, w recurred a position. - Mis. James E. Weggand ter, Ruth, visited friends at tion and Penn Grove. Rudieril, missionary to Madra the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C -- Mrs. R. M. Leber, of You

Hon, and Mrs. S. McC. Swop-- Miss May Miller, of Das ited Mr. and Mrs. Edward We - Misses Elma and Marth Philadelphia, are visiting J. their grandfather. -Miss Mary McSherry, of and Miss Bessie McSherry, were the guests of William -Mies Magdalen L. Kei Philadelphia last Tuesday

- Mrs. Mame Burrell and rell, of Idavilla, were the gue Homan and wife last week. - Mrs. Helen A. Kenih spen in Carliele last week. - Mrs. Laura Hamilton and have removed to York, when make their future home. - Misses Annie Utz und Homan leave on Saturday for visit to friends in Philadelphia - Mrs. D. McCleary and D Stock have returned from a vis

- Miss Bertha Heilman, of

is visiting the Misses McCleary -Mrs. Maude Riffle, of V is visiting her father, M. J. Flo - Miss Ada Funt and Miss York, visited friends here last - Miss Ella Bender visited L. Blocker, of Littlestown, last - Miss Minnie Wertz, of B is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. - Mrs. Michael Oastor and Philadelphia, are visiting Spalding. - Mies Mary Allison, of Al the guest of Mis- L ste Croil.

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ton, D. C., is the guest of - Mrs. Louisa M, Dai ey and Affe, of Knoxville, Tenn., ire of Dr and Mrs. H. W. McKon - Miss Agnes S. Barr, of the Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytow: leave Thursday for a two we Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y. - Miss Mary C. Konser gas party Friday evening to tw ladies of this place. - Misses Esther and Einth Harrisburg, are the guests of M Charles Sp. ese. - Miss Nannie Selton, accor Miss Lon Wills, of this place

- Miss Dollie Sefton is visitir - Among the guests at the week were Miss Gertie Patter bersburg; Miss Eleie Mengle ghenj; Watter Hillbard, I Mrs. A. A. Halley, Hanover; Halley, Westfield, Mass., B. and party of six, Hagerstown. Among the Hotel Gettysb last week were P. Gleason a Hartwell, of Le Roy, N. Y. A is considered the largest apple b country. He has cold awrage 300,000 barrels and this amount

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fore buying S: HARNESS! o see my stock. I te prices the lowest or I will make it right. ck of NETS bought om factory and er before. S ON DUSTERS for JULY. ME A CATT LLIFLOWER,

The Compiler.

PERSONALS.

- Dr. and Mrs. G. M. D. Eckels, of the Shippensburg Normal School, spent several days last week with Prof. and Mrs. H. Milton Roth. - Rev. A. R. Steck will leave Thursday to join his family at Stewartstown, N. J.,

- Lawrence Schick, of Dunbar, Pa., is visiting J L. Schick. -Edwin M. Singer, manager Standard Oil Company's plant at Harrieburg, Mrs. Singer and son, were the guests of Milton H. Plant and family over

- William Ziegler, Ph. G., of York, spent Spaday with Rev. and Mrs. V. T. - Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, o Philadelphia: Rev. and Mrs. Edgar G

Mitter, of Ashland, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Siegrist, of Lebanou, are guests o Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine. - Wm. Arch. McClean. Esq., and family have returned from their Lake trip.

- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dancan and children have returned from a three-weeks visit to Atlantic City. - Rev. Dr T. C. Billheimer and Rev. A. R. Steck spent last Thursday in Ab-

bottstown, the guests of Rev. R. H. Clare. - Rev. M. Coover and family are spending several weeks at Ardmore. - John Grew, solicitor for the sheriff of Philadelphia, Mrs. Grew, Miss Grew and Miss Gretta Grew were guests at Red Patch

-G. Wm. Millar and family, of this place, are spending some time with his parents, Jacob B. Millar and wife, of Huntington township.

- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jacobs, of Denver, the raining high prices for cereals a good Col., are spending some time in Gettys- corn yield here would be worth money to burg.

— Prof. Ita Tipton, of Philadelphia, is

spending a few weeks with his father, John

- Rev. V. T Roe and family leave tomorrow for their summer vacation. They will visit Pattison Grove and Rev. Rue then goes to Ocean Grove and Mrs. Rue to the Buffalo Exposition and New York

- C. E. Stable has returned from a few weeks' stay as Atlantic City. - David Ridinger left this morning for Steelton, where he has accepted a position.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt and family have returned Jion Atlantic City. -Samuel Sheads spent Sunday - Robert Tipton will leave this week

the U.S. Navy - Mrs Rev. Hoshour, of Philadelphia. is critically ill at the home of her father, Prof. Aaron Sheely. - Rev. and Mrs Albert Hollinger and

family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting the battlefield, having been employed as a Mrs. Ann Deardorff, of Straban township, guide for about 28 years, receiving his first and other friends in the county. - Chas. Wassem, of Philadelphia, i visiting his parents.

-The marriage of Robt. H. Long, of this place, to Miss Hermia A. Steinour, of and saturday evenings, was fairly success Butter township, is aunounced to take [al. The receipts were \$209.10; ex place September 15t.

over, spent a few days with J. W. Diehi and family last week. county. This is the first license issue-- H W. Grenoble, chief train disunder the new act by which county treas patcher of the B. & O. at Comberland, arera grant licenses to all comers, Md., visited his parents in Gettysburg last

-Gen. Woodhill, who was on Ger Sherman's staff during the war, and sister, of Washington, were taken over the battlefield tast Toursday by Guide Sefton. - Mr. and Mrs. D. L. LeFerre, of Comberland county, visited James Kepner and

Grove, epent some time in town and vicinity the past week. - Wm. F. Dill, Eq., was a York Springs

-A. W. Funt and wife of Spring

-James Shields, of this place, left yesterday for Harrisburg, where he has secured a position. ter. Ruth, visited friends at Smith's Ste tion and Penn Grove.

- Mrs. Rudisall, wife of Rev. A. W Rudisill, missionary to Madras, India, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stouffer - Mrs. R. M. Leber, of York, is visiting Hou, and Mrs S. McC. Swope

- Miss May Miller, of East Berlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf last week. - Misses Elma and Martha Schick, of Philadelphia, are visiting J. L. Schick, -Miss Mary McSherry, of Littlestown,

and Miss Bessie McSherry, of Scranton, were the guests of William McSherry, Iowa, A. D. 1931." On the right side, -Miss Magdalen L. Keith went to

Philadelphia last Tuesday for several - Mrs. Mame Burrell and Miss J. Burrell, of Idaville, were the guests of John Homan and wife last week.

- Mrs. Helen A. Keith spent a few days in Carlisie last week. - Mrs. Laura Hamilton and daughters

have removed to York, where they will make their future home. - Misses Annie Utz and Elizabeth Homan leave on Saturday for a ten days' visit to friends in Philadelphia.

— Mrs. D. McCleary and Mrs. George

Stock have returned from a visit to friends Butt & Lower, of this place, and is recog-- Miss Bertha Hotlman, of Battimore, is visiting the Misses McCleary. - Mrs. Maude Rithe, of Waynest

is visiting her father, M. J. Flegel. - Miss Ada Funt and Miss Jandora, of York, visited friends here last week. - Miss Ella Bender visited Mis. Chas. L. Blocker, of Littlestown, last week. - Miss Minnie Westz, of Bedford, Pa., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tudor. - Mrs. Michael Oastor and children, of

Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Jane Spalding. - Miss Mary Allison, of Alientown, is ministrators. the guest of Miss Eiste Croil. - Mise Gertrode Hunter, of Washing- Smith, deceased, to show cause why con- curacy and neatness of work.

ton, D. C., is the guest of Miss Rose veyance of real estate of decedent should not be made to Samuel G. Smith. - Mrs. Louisa M. Dailey and daughter. THE Fire Co. and Band take this opporof Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight.

- Miss Agnes S Barr, of this place, and burg sincere thanks for their liberal patron- The grounds have been put in order and a Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, Md., will sage of and generous contributions to the new dancing floor has been erected. One leave Thursday for a two weeks trip to lestival. Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y. - Miss Mary C. Kohler gave a trolley

party Friday evening to twelve young a festival on Saturday evening, August - Misses Esther and Edith Arnold, of Harrisburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speese.

-- Miss Naunie Sefton, accompanied by Miss Lou Wills, of this place, are visite engaged in dressmaking at her home on ing friends in Harrisburg and Newport. Carlisie street extended and all work given - Miss Dollie Sefton is visiting at Knox-... Among the guests at the Engle last

week were Miss Gentle Potter, of Chainbersburg; Miss Elsie Mengle, of Alle. ling, July 80th. Finder will please return Walter Hillbard, Harrisburg; to this office. Mrs. A. A. Halley, Hanover; Mrs. A. G. Halley, Westfield, Mass.; B. F. Eyerly and party of six, Hagerstown. - Among the Hotel Gettysburg arrivals last week were P. Gleason and B. W. scription at this office.

Hartwell, of Le Roy, N. Y. Mr. Gleason is considered the largest apple buyer in the country. He has cold storage room for WALL Paper for any size room for \$1.00 300,000 barrels and this amount he usually at buys every year, Newspaper AACHIVE®

MISCELLANEOUS.

AT the memorial services of the Chris tian Endeavor Society held in the Presby- the Adams County Christian Endeavor eulogizing the character of T. Frank Mc- Wednesday, July 31st. The pavillion was Allister, deceased, were made by Rev. D. beautifully decorated with flags and bunt-W. Woods, Jr., John Cobean, Prof. John ing, and the scaling arrangements were Weimer. Solos were sung by Mrs. Frances Walter and Miss Cornelia Walter. A quartette composed of Misses Cornelia reduced, but hundreds of Endeavorers survived by 7 children-3 daughters and 4 Valter and Annie Wible and Mesers. George and John Cobean rendered several beautiful selections. An appropriate poem was read by Miss Catherine Cope.

the morning, August 18th. No services

Sunday, August 25th. Regular services

will begin again Sunday, Septembar 1st.

THE regular mid-week services will be

on his summer vacation there will be no

nere and at New Oxford during August.

The usual services will be held on Sunday,

Sept. 1st., at New Oxford in the morning

St. Francis Xavier church pic-nic wil

THE C. V. Telephone Company is string-

ng copper wire between Chambersburg

ontinues steadily. The corn crop of this

county is just now earing and the rain

our farmers, and the outlook now is very

JOHN M. WARNER entertained the Sun

day school and congregation of the Church

Emmitsburg road last Wednesday. It

present. Miss Anna Crapeter was the

accessful contestant in the fishing line.

dish party to a number of young folks :

THE colored band sevenaded Capt. Jam

T. Long last Thursday evening on his tak-

pretty selections in front of the Central.

THE joint festival of the Firemen and

CHANGE IN POSTMASTERS.

became the new postmaster of Gettysburg

ery Clerk, James G. McIthenny; Stamp

Clerk, sirs. Geo. F. Young; Glerk, C. K.

THE JENNIE WADE MONUMENT.

it contains the following inscriptions:

On the face, "Aged 20 years and 2 months.

although it will be in a short time

A Good Card for Electric Bell.

Court Notes.

By order of

fully announces to the public that she is

her will receive prompt and careful atten-

Losr. - Silver watch, on Tuesday even-

FOR SALE. - Good bay mare, work where-

WANTED, -- Several cords of wood on aub-

body come.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE. 1t

J. B. MARTIN.

HARRY GILBERT'S

Opposite Eagle Hotel.

Table Rock,

what she could."

ing occasion.

The granite portion of the Jennie Wade

vice Geo. F. Young, resigned.

Last Wednesday Wm. B. McIlhenny

clu-ive of S5c. in counterfeit.

his rooms Tuesday evening.

comes at a most opportune time. With

be held at Tiptou a Park to-morrow.

and here at 7.30 p. m.

promising.

which began at 11 o'clock with selections by Prof. A. C. Gardner's orchestra. Prof. aspiring song service, with Miss Mary THE farmers in this vicinity are consid Sheads as organist. Rev. V. T. Rue then erably exercised over an insect which read a passage of scripture and offered closely resembles the "chinch" bug. The prayer, after which Rev. A. R. Steck extorn stalks are eaten almost through and tended an eloquent address of welcome. the upper part drops to the ground. Con-Rev. Steck, who presided over the mee aiderable damago has already been done. ing, then introduced Rev. A. H. Hibsh-In the absence of the pastor, who is takman, of Harrisburg, who delivered an iming his vacation, there will be no services pressive address on "The Christian." in St. James Lutheran church Sunday, Long before the time for holding the air

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RE-UNION.

The open air assembly and re-union of

Owing to the threatening condition of

the weather the attendance was somewhat

ternoon session every seat in the payillion was taken and people crowded all about p. m. the orchestra played several selec ions, and then, in a pleasing manner liss Ruth Read, a 6-year-old Junior o the Lutheran Society of Bigierville, gave recutation, Rev. O. A. Oliver, of York who is the State Superintendent of Evan preaching services in the M. E. charch siddress on "Christian Endeavor and th Rev. C. E. Eperman, of Lan caster, who has been elected three tin as President of the Penna, C. E. Union was then introduced and delivered as sm." After the address the entire au dience joined in singing "America." Rev dec. W. Enders, D. D., of York, who always a popular speaker at Christian En deavor meetings, then entertained the audience with an address on the word rom the C. E. pledge "I Promise Him." The audience sang 'Keep On the Sunny Side of Life," and Rev. W. G. Minnick, o Mt. Joy church, pronounced the benedicion, bringing to a close the best program

ver rendered at any of the open air meet ings held in the county. In the evening Brua Chapel wro crowd ed with an audience from every part o the county to hear Prof and Mrs. Lowe' was a delightful outing, enjoyed by all delightful entertainment. The program and nearly 100 illustrations with song and story by Prof. and Mrs. Lowe. The swee singing of Prof. and Mrs. Lowe made

LAWN PARTY. A delightful lawn reception was give

issel, the former proprietor, has removed et Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J o A. J. Smith's house on York street Emory Bair, at their residence on York The G. A. Band paid their compliments to street, complimentary to Major W. W. The Major was in command of the 2nd JOHN P. HOFFMAN has purchased Capt. Md. Confederate Regt. in the battle here Long's interest in the livery firm of Holtz orta & Long on private terms. Mr. regiment was in the thickest of the fight Hoffman is thoroughly acquainted with on July 2nd at Culp's Hill, and it carries the distinction of being the only Confederate command having a monument on the battlefield. Mr. Harman, who is on the instructions from the late W. D. Hortzeditorial staff of the Philadelphia Record

is his gaeet. G. A. Band, held tast Thursday, Friday The evening was passed by the telling of cidents and amusing scenes of the Civi War. Refreshments were served in abunance, the serving girls being Misses Mary N. H. Kin-six received a peddler's h Kobler and Mary Dustera. The guests were Dr. H. W. McKnight, Major C. A. cense on July 15th to sell goods in Adams Richardson, Major Wm. M. Robbins, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, Hon. S. McC. Swope, W. . Duttera, S. S. Neely, Esq., and J. L. Villiams, Esq. JOHN W. TIPPON is adding another storhis residence on Chambersburg stree

BASE BALL.

The first game of a series of five between e local and York Y. M. C. A. teams was played here last Tuesday. The home eam, demoralized by some poor umpiring up the pace set by them in the Monarch uil term he served long enough to show game the day before, and loss by the score that he had at heart the interests of the of 6 to 7. Berry, a young south-paw from post-office patrons. It was largely through | Harrisburg, twirled for the locale and achis efforts that the Rural Free Delivery quitted himself well. The game was close

new duties and will doubtless prove a satisfactory postmaster. The old clerks have been retained and are Assistant Postmaster, H. A. Elliott; General Deliv.

At York. It was one of the good old time ces, the impression has gone forth that a down, the rubbish cleared away and some large sum of money and valuables was shade the better of it, won out by a score that Reilley home. As a consequence of this gossip a futile attempt was the future as it has been in the past at large sum of money and valuables was not be abandoned as a picnic or re-union grounds but will continue to be used in the future as it has been in the past at large sum of money and valuables was shade the better of it, won out by a score quence of this gossip a futile attempt was the future as it has been in the past at large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were a large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were a large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were a large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were a large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were a large sum of money and valuables was shaded the better of it, won out by a score were shaded the better of it, won out by a score were shaded the better of it. during the game, five of which were home

At a meeting of the base-ball association neld last evening action was taken toward rengthening the team. The management has in view several good players whom they think can be secured.

nonument has been placed in position. "Eddie" Plank won his game on Saturday against Boston by the score of 7 to 4. Killed July 3rd, 1863, while making bread WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. for the Union so'diers." On the opposite,

"Erected by the Women's Relief Corps of New Attraction at Pen-Mar Park, A beautiful new lake called "Lake Rov-"Whatsoever God willeth must, though a r" has just been completed and opened nation mourn." and on the left, "With a courage born of loyalty she hath done for the benefit of the hosts of excursionists and other visitors to Pen-Mar, and the mountain resorts nearby. Lake Royer is a lovely sheet of water,

The marble statue is not yet completed The dedicatory exercises will be held on covering about 21 acres, and is located near Buoun Vista Station, and within easy reach of Pen-Mar, Blue Ridge, Monterey and Blue Mountain. It has Sept. 14th, and promises to be an interestbeen equipped with a number of pleasur mats, which can be hired at a very low

Bath houses have also been erected, and for hire for the sma The bay golding Captor, by Electric Bell, dam Ula Lee, by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas won his reader race at Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday in the 2 25 trot, getting a lightful for boating and bathing, and by record of 2.12. Electric Bell is owned by this means this almost perfect mountain Butt & Lower, of this place, and is seen mixed as one of the great sires of the complete thing necessary to make it an ideal spot to spend either a day's outing or bile away a summer's vacation. The Chicago Horseman says: "W, W,

Wolf's Business College, Hagerstown, Evans, of Lexington, Ky., drove the twoyear pacing colt Brownson Cooper, also by Electric Bell, dam Matilda, 2.30, by Nut-Md., is the best commercial institution in the section of the Cumberland and Shenwood, a slow mile, with the last balf in andoah Valleys, the Blue Ridge and the 1.09. This colt is owned by Senator J. W. Alleghenies. You want to attend the best business college, where there are capable teachers. Attend an institution that is established, yet progressive and vigorous. You wish to pay for a good English and Sale of the real estate of Jere. Taughinbaugh, deceased, awarded to J. P. Taugh- business education; it will amply repay if inbaugh and Wm. D. Taughinbaugh, ad- you are educated at this college. By comparison it is superior to others in quality Rule awarded on heirs of James A. M. of training, equipment of graduates, ac-

GRAND Harvest Home Pic-nic at Cash town on Saturday, August 10th.—The first Pre-nic of the season of 1901 will be held tunity to extend to the citizens of Gettys at Cashtown on Saturday, August 10th of the finest in the county, 25x51 feet The Grand Army Band will positively be on the ground at 2 o'clock. The band THE Mummasbarg Union S. S. will hold will be composed of 24 members and good treat may be expected. Refresh-10th. Refreshments in abundance. Everyments in abundance. Come all. - John M. Minnigh. DRESSMAKING. -- The undersigned respect-

What Shall We Have for Dessert? What Shail We Have for Descrit?
This question arises in the lamily every
day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O
a delicious and healthful dessert. Frepar
ed in two minutes. No boiling! no bak
ing! add boiling water and set to cool.
Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and
Struwberry. At your grocers, 10 cents.
j°5.8t THE annual Adams County Pic-nic will

be held August 21st, at Pine Grove Park. The bicycle track, base-ball ground, merry-go-round, the boating, ten pine and the springs of cold, sparkling water make it an attractive place for pleasure seekers. The railroads will give excursion rates. See bills later. COMMITTEE. Sus People's Cash Store advertisemen

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DEATHS. Mrs. Sarah Wolf died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Bort, of Hanover, from a complication

Union was held at Tipton's Park last liseness, aged about 82 years. Deceased was Miss Sarah Bair, daughte of Michael Bair, of near Abbottstown, and vas united in marriago about 58 years ago chestra furnished music for the occasion. or John Wolf, son of Jacob Wolf, of near The net proceeds amounted to \$675. Hampton, who died 48 years ago. She i John Shanabrook, of Penn township, York county, was instantly killed Thore

> The daughters are Mrs. Murtha Bort, of the foundry department of the American Hanover, Mrs. Annie Lott, of Gettysburg, Machine and Foundry Company at Hanand Miss Agnes Wolf, of York. The sons over. He was assisting in the erection of re John Wolf, of New Chester, Jacob shafting, when he lost his balance, and Wolf, of near Abbottstown, Seright Wolf, was precipitated to the floor below, a disof New Oxford, and Richard Wolf, of Mt. tance of 20 feet. In falling his head struck leneant. Md. an iron casting, fracturing his skull. Do-Funeral services were held to-day at the censed was 36 years of age, and is survived ouse, after which interment was made in by a wife and three children. Mt. Olivet cemetery. Rev. J. H. Hart-

man officiating.

On Wednesday, July 24, the body of Mrs. Joelia Norling, daughter of Mrs. Merriman, and sister of Dr. and Miss Lora Merriman, of Arendtsville, was brought here from Nanticoke, Pa., for burial. She died rather suddenly in the latter place, where she was working in the interest of the Sabbath Observation Asociation of Philadelphia. Since he tather's death. Rev. Mr. Merriman, who died about 2 years ago, Mrs. Norting was orth eastern Pennsylvania, where sho abored zealously in the interests of the association. Funeral services were con jucted by Rev. M. M. Noscher, assisted by Rev. D. T. Koser and Dr. Lady, at the home of Dr. Merrinan on Wednesday a ternoon. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery, near Arendtsville.

John Rexroth, one of the most respecte nizens of Menallen township, after a brief iliness from kidney trouble, died on n the cemetery at Wenks. Deceased served in the Civil War and a family of grown children survive him.

DROWNED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A letter received here by Charles King rom the Philippines contained the ead in formation that his son, Curtis King, had been drowned. On the night of May 29, order to fill his canteen with fresh wate and did not return. His comrades made a search and found his body in the stream t is not known at this time in what man her the accident occurred. Deceased was well known to the mem-

ers of Co. M, 5th Penna. Vol. Inft. of the Spanish-American war, as he was one of its members and served until discharged. At the muster-out of Co. M he re-enlisted ia Co. D 16th Regt., U. S. Regulars, for three years and in the latter part of 1898 went with the regiment to the Philippines. His term would have expired in Octobe

this place, and his father and mother are both living. The body is expected by the family to arrive here shortly. ACCIDENTALLY KILLED SISTER.

Mrs. Sarah A. Knaub, aged 53 years,

was shot and killed by her sister, Mrs. Henry Reilley, at Pleasureville, a suburb of York city, earley Saturday morning. Mrs. Knaub, who resided on South Howard avenue, York, was visiting her sister, and at Andersonburg, Perry county. No one was aroused after midnight by chicken saw the hanging but the jury and jail officials. was aroused after midnight by chicken thives. She awakened her sister, and the two investigated and discovered two men prowling about the premises. Mrs. Knaub pointed out the thieves to Mrs. Reilley and commanded her to shoot. Alrs. Knaub was between her sister and the thieves. Rasing her revolver, Mrs. Reilley field. The shoot took effect in Mrs. Knaub's back. Mrs. Knaub did not knaub's back. Mrs. Shout of color of the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be took effect in Mrs. Knaub's back. Mrs. Knaub did not knaub's back. Mrs. Knaub did not knaub's back. Mrs. Knaub did not knaub's back. Mrs. Shout of order to distingt one of the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be took effect in Mrs. Calvin be from the part of the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be took for the did not the promiser. The finance of the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be took for the did not the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the color of the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the girls had been engaged in ironing and thoughtlessly placed a can be the gi kept a lookout for the thieves. She then fell over, and on examination by her friend she was found to be dead. Her death was attributed to heart disease, indeath was attributed to heart disease, in the was looked to heart disease of her death was attributed to heart disease of her death of the available of Mount Alto. duced by excitement. The cause of her death was revealed by the Coroner's Park was consummated saturday July27th, and the picturesque park is now owned by the forestry committee of this state.

Since the death of Mrs. Reilley's hos-

made one night recently to burglarize the least for several years. chester Lutheran church, York Co., was recently elected pastor of the Palmyra, Bellgrove and Colebrook, Lebanon county. Rev. Bixler has decided to accept the call, and will assume charge of his new duties about the latter part of August.

The Hanover Fair.

The time for the Hanover fair is rapidly approaching, it being on the 17th to 20th of next month-September. The officers of the society will use every effort to make the approaching fair a grand success in every feature.

It is a good time for the people to come together, after the hardest work of th season is over, and renew old acquaintances and compare notes. The friendly rivairy stimulated by the premiums, brings out many a specimen of housewife skill, together with sleek cows and highstepping horses. There the delicious fruit, the mammoth pumpkin swells its golden sides with opulent pride, and buge potatoes look with buiging eyes on spectators, giving stare for stare. - Union Advocate.

WHAT A TYDE IT TRUES, If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow combination, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver frouble; but Dr. King'e New Life Pills regulate the over, purify the blond, give clear skin, only 25c at S. J. Codori's drug store.

BUCHANAN VALLEY PICNIC.—On Saturday, August 17th, 1901, the congregation of St. Ignatine church will hold their 15th annual Pic-nic in Theodore Kimple's in starting these high schools is the secur grove, near Trust P. O. Dinner and suping of a competent teacher. grove, near Trust P. O. Dinner and supper and Refreshments of all kinds on the grounds. A large dancing floor and good music will be furnished. A good time can be expected. The committee will do everything to make it a success. j23.td HAIR DRESSING-Miss Martin, of Balti-

core, is again in the city for a short time, to make up Hair Braids, Curls, Wigs Front Pieces and Bangs. Hair shampooed at 25, 35 and 50 cents. Hair Switches made out of your combings, Puffs made out of your combings, 10 cents each, Hair dyed and bleached. Would take one or two scholars to lear be required branches in the hair trade at

MISS MARTIN. At Mrs. Deatrick's, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. WALL Paper for any size room for \$1.00 For SALE. - Seventy acres of cleared and

woodland situated between Brook's and the pike, near Blue Ridge Summit. Ap-Mrs. R. Norwood. Blue Ridge Sammit, Franklin Co., Pa. I am prepared to make analysis of drink og water, and mineral determinations.

WANTED,-Two girls to work in dining room. Apply at Central Hotel August 1st. J. T. Long, Prop. LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office Aug. 5, 1901:

Chas. T. Ziegler,

Wm. Cromer, James Carson, J. S. Day Geo. M. Hackett, Cora Stalemith, H. W Parties calling for the above should state WM. B. McLLHENNY, Postmaster.

LOCAL AND GENERAL John Hoover, of East Berlin, while as

The reports from the Masonic Fishing

Club are very encouraging-to the fish.

Dr. H. E. GETTER, of Littlestown, last

week successfully passed the State Medical

Board examination, The Doctor has a

large number of friends here who wish

During the thunder storm on Thursday

lightning struck the barn of A. W. Gard-

ner, in Latimore, this county, and

was burned to the ground together with

this year's hay and wheat crops. Sparks

amp "Camp Dickson."

was brought home Saturday.

or 30 miles. On a clear day Harrisbur

Franklin R. Welty, of Pennsylvania, astituted suit in Circuit Court No. 2 last

week to set uside a deed giving him a frie aterest in a ground rent of \$60 on a lot on franklin etreet, near Monroe. The ground ent was purchased for \$1,066,56 by Mr.

Velty's meter, the fate Eliza Enrman, by

vhom the deed was executed. Mr

arough the heart, in the presence of his

bildren. At the trial he contended the

His body was taken in charge by his rela-tives and buried last. Wednesday evening

Rev. H. C. Bixler, pastor of the Man-

Adjutant General Stewart has issue

to be upon the streets in the evening as she desired, Lillie Carbaugh, a Waynes-

MARRIAGES.

GRIEST-CHRIST,—July 23, at Linwood, Md. by Friends Ceremony, Mr. Wm. H. Griest, o. Flora Date, to Miss Rose Christ, of Toledo, O.

Thessler-Wisotzkey.-July 30, in Ha over, by Roy. Murphy, Mr. Charley Pleasler, Hanover, to Miss Alice Wisotzkey, of Little

town.

FIGER.—HEIGES.—July 30, at Gettysburg by Rev. A. R. Steck, Mr. U. C. Ficke: to Miss Cornda E. Heiges, both of Lathnore township Loome.Am.—Mirkley.—Acquist 8, at Gettysburg, by Rev. R. Breidenbaugh, Mr. J. Lawrence Lochburm to Miss Salite E. Mickley both of Adams county.

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

Sworn. — On Thursday morning, Maudo, child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swope, of this place, aged 1 year, 0 months and 11 days. Interment at Prouts's church, Rev. Albert Hollinger officiating.

CRISWELL-July 80, at Arendtsville, Mrs. Isabel Criswell, aged 55 years, 2 months and 1

day.

Lingg.—July 38, at New Oxford, Lawrence Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lingg, aged 8 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Wolff.—July 28, in Mountpleasant township, John Henry Wolf, aged 31 years, 11 months and 8 days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. E. KAPP.

ALEX. KINNEMAN.

Subject to the decision of the Domocutic

of Butler township

of Oxford township.

HOR PROTHONOTARY,

County Convention

of the various companies.

visible from its highest point,

him success.

sisting in the removal of a smokestack last week was considerably injured. Dr. F . Wolf rendered the necessary aid.

The Conowago pic-nic last Tuesday was ell attended. The McSherrystown or-

day morning by falling from a girder in

Notice of Inquisition. THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESPATE OF ELIZABETH HOPPEAN, LATE OF FIREDOM TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA., DECRASED.

THE heirs of said decedent will take notic that in pursuance of an order of the Or with next for the purpose of making partition of the rent estate of said decedent on the premises on ThURSDAY, the 22nd day of AUGUST, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which then and place you may be present if you see proper. The premises in question are described as follows: A Tract of Land situate in Freedom township aforesaid, fronting on the public read leading from detayleng to Eminisburg, adjoining lands of Geo. Weikert, Wash. Witherow. John Sheets and others, containing 20 Acros, more or less.

F. W. MORRISON,

EXECUTOR'S SALE. N SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901, the dersigned, Excentor of the estate of Da detections, Inte of Hanover borough y county, Ph., deceased, will sell at Public 8 he following valuable Real Extens.

Mrs. Maggie Fickel ablaze and comsumer Allen Dickson, George Wierman, Joseph Dickson, Byron Horner, McCray Dickson, leave this morning for Knoxlyn dam for a William Bell, of McKnightstown, who net with an accident while working on a trolley line near New York, some time ago, The Baltimore, Westminster and Getyeburg Railway Co. has purchased a tract of 100 acres of land at a point on the Bue Ridge, known so High Rock, near the Hanover reservoir, and located about

three and one-half miles east of Hanover. The object of the purchase is to convert the tract into a pleasure park, to be operated by the rastway company. The tract is admirably located for a park, and commands a view of the surrounding country. ALEX. M. GEISELMAN, Geo. L. Colestock, Auct. Exceutor. July 18. to*

SHERIFF'S SALES.

ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of AUG. 1991. In pursuance of write of Fier Facus, beauty of the court of Common Pleas of Admin of Pleas of Admin of Pleas of Admin of Pleas of Admin of Pleas of the Court of

Wety alleges that he and his sister were each entitled to half the som of \$2,700 re-ceived for a farm near Gettysborg, Pa, belonging to them jointly, but she never ceived for a farm near Geltysbarg, Pa, belonging to them jointly, but she never paid him has share. He also alleges that the deed was excented without his knowledge or consent—Baltimore San.

Martin L. Fry was hanged at the Carliele paid yard hast Tuesday morning for the murder of his brother-in-law, J. Edward

edge or consont—Hallance San.

Martin L. Fry was hanged at the Carliele jail yard last Toceday morning for the nurder of his brother-in-law, J. Edward Collins, near Newville, Camberiand Co., May 1900. Fry was jealous of Collins. Both lived in a double-hone, and a quarie occurred on the front porch. Fry secured a double-barrel shotgon and shot Collins barrough the heart in the preserva of line. enhoring was done in self-defense. The jury was out only a short time and found a verdict of first degree currier, which was suctained by the Soprems Court. The Board of Pardons twice refused a compactification of seatons. For dealing the state of the seatons of seatons. nutation of sentence. Fry declared to the set that he never intended to kill Collins.

REPORT

last man was out.

[acilities from the railroads. Mr. McIlhemy is quite competent to discharge his new duties and will doubtless prove a satisfactory postmaster. The old clerks and Yerk, having a large sum of money and valuables was a post trees planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a post trees planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a post trees planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a post trees planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted. Mone Also are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of money and valuables was a planted and are large sum of mon State of Pennanhamia, County of Adams, Sg.
I. J. EMORY BAIR, Cashler of the above
named bank, do solumily swar that the
above satement is true to the best of the
knowledge and bellef.
EMORY BAIR, Cashler,
Subscribed and Score to before me this 53h
day of July, 1901. W.M. P. CHIMIY, N.P.

CORRECT—Attest;
W.M. MCSHERRY,
JURN B. MCPHELYSON,
H. P. BIGHAM,
Directors,

Directors,

REPORT OF the condition of the "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Getty-hurg in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, July 15, 1991.

Cardinal Gibbone insimated in an in-zerview in London, that the Pope intended naking Archbishope Ireland and Corrigan, Princes of the Church, business, July Jo. 1991.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discount.

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Other and estate owned.

Due from Sattonal Banks (u.c. Rowarrants for the pay of the Third brigade during the camp at Mt. Gretna last month. The total amount paid the brigade is \$46,-729.41, and of this amount each company will get between \$700 and \$500. The warrent will get to the various commanders of the regiments for their approval before they are sent to the captains in command of the regiments. Due from State banks and lankers.

Due from State banks and lankers.

Cherks and other cash Hens.

Notes of other National Banks.

Practional paper currency, nickels
and cents.

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Because her sister would not permit ber 31,723 5

she desired, Lillie Carbaugh, a Waynes-boro giri, about 13 years of age, purchased an ounce phial of laudanum recently, and on reaching home drank the contents of the bottle. She soon fell into a stupor, but her friends learning she had taken the landanum, a physician was summoned and soon had her out of danger. Superintendent of Public Instruction School boards of the State a circular con-I, SAMUELM, BURTMAN, Cashler of the above and bank, do solemnly swear that the nove statement is true to the best of my nowledge and belief. SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 25th day of July, 1901. R. E. CULP, N. P. CORREGO-Attest: G. H. TROSTLE, ALEX. SPANGLER, D. G. MINTER, Directors.



SHULTZ.—July 28, in Franklin township, Floyd, child of Mr. and Mts. Petor Shultz, aged 2 months and 28 days.

BOWERS.—July 28, in Mounijoy township, Wm. Harry G. Howers, aged 32 years, 8 months and 4 days. Complexion very largely depends upon your own prudence and caution. It isn't enough to be careful about exposure. You need our

Violet Cream. It will make your skip soft and white, and the result will be a beautiful com-

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate.

ON TUESDAY, the Srd day of SEPTEMHER, 1910b, the undesigned, Executor of the instance o Valuable Real Estate.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and

Personal Property.

ON SATURDAY, the 31st day of AUGUST, 1903, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, the undersigned, Adams fractor of the estate of Louisa. M. Bekenrode, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, Ta., deceased, will offer at Public Sale, the following described R. at Estate and Personal Troperty, viz:

A TEACT OF LAND situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Fa., on the road leading from Two Taveris to Homer's Mill, it will be found the former pace, containing 42 king, Cyrr or less, adjoining hands of John Mountley, improved with Endry and Filing Whorley, improved with Endry Adams in the House in House, a Wester on the Park House, San House and House an CORSETS huidings. 2 Wells of Water on the piemises.

Also at the same time and piace the following Personal Property will be solid:
BED, Table, Louing, Lydoz, Chalis, Cook
Stove, Stand, 2 Roaching Chairs, 27 yds, Carrpt,
tot of feathers, 2 fine and mathematic coveracts,
set of disbers, glass, just, corner emphoyrd and
a lot of pietures. Sile to begin at Lot lock p
m, when terms and conditions will be made
known by the undersegred.

July 23, 19

Administrator.

A VALUABLE FARM. where at 5c.

Real Estate at Public Sale, on the premiser Witz:

THE FARM situate in Statean township Admins county, Pa, along the York turnpile I infles from delay story, adjoining Lands of Indies from delay story, adjoining Lands of Indies from the Story and Journal of States and its state of the States and the Indies of the States and the States and the Indies of the States and States

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

GEORGE S, KRUG, JOHN E, KRUG, Executors PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. c Sale, on the premises, the n VALUABLE FARM in the Mountpleac

middiffon. The fenerog is good and the fats convenient to chardless, schools, storalls, etc. Sale will begin at 1 d'anoch p., then attendance will be given and ter made known by WILLIAM ARCH, MCCLEAN,

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 31st day of AUGUS 1851, the undersign d, Administrator d. c. c. t. n. of the estate of James E. Ross, late

J. 1901, the amount of the extract of James F. 10078, and franklin township, Adams county, Pa., franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deserted, will often at Public Sale, the follower described Ren! Estate:

NO. I. A FARM situate in Franklin tow ship, Adams county, Pa., about 1 mile search of McKalghtslown, adjoining Lindsdach F. Deutderff, Mary J. Stryder, Jr. Bucher, and Gilbert Bucher, containing towns more or loss, improved with a Terms more or loss, improved with a Terms and the search of the sea own of McKinghistown, Franklin townsh, damascounty, Pa, fronting on the Chambourg urraphice, addulining on the east tot 14,8 Saan Carbangh, on the west Reform hareb property and on the north Linde-awy. Sowers, improved with a Taosta BROSE DWELLING HOUSE, Statlers than Carbandhices This test Statlers

BICUK DWEGLIANG HOUSE, Stande and other Out-buildings, Titls is a very desh, the residence, and the buildings are in good report. No. 8. A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN WOODLAND situate in Franklin township, adjoining lands of Isaac Bucher, Andrew Wislen, bavid Deardorff and Paul Sowers, containing One Arrest and 70 Perfects. This tract is covered with time chestant and rock ock tracts. No. 4. A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN WOODLAND situate in Franklin township, nour bands of Mac Carract church, adjoining lands of Abruham Heisbey, Leaf Starner, James Sponce, containing 6 Acres and 8 Perfects evened with the chestant timber. The farm will be sold on the premises at 1 o'clock p. m. and Nos. 2, 3, and 4 at 30 ctocks in m. or No. 2, when terms and conditions will be made known by ...**\$**940 654 59 Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a, of James E. Ross, dee'd July .3. ts

> VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 24th day of AUGUS. 1901, the undersigned, Assignees of Francis Cole, and Wife, in the tor the creditions of safty and the Cole, will sail the following describe

PUBLIC SALE

cole and Wife, in that for the creditors of safe Francis Cole, will sell the following described Real State:

No.1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Frankin township, Admirs county, Fa., and mear the public road leading from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church to the public road tending from the Catholic church and the Catholic church to the Catholic church and the Catholic church and the Catholic church and and under good cultivation and the balance covered with fine chestina, while, other land and under good cultivation and the balance covered with fine chestina, while, other lands of the Catholic contain valuable mineral deposits.

No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND in same township, county and state, in Euclance in Valley, 24 mile north of Catholic church and at Trinst post office, adjoining hards of W. A. Cole, Theodore Kimple. James Irwit Samle Irwit, can will be contain a Tractory Fit AME HOUSE, Banc. Barn, almost new, a Two-story Dwelling and Store House, Wagon Sted, Saw Mill and other Out-buildings. A never-inline shall not offer the sea the house, About 80 acres of this property is farm land, in a line state of cultivation and the balance covered with the white pine, chestout and road soft in the white pine, chestout and looked and the factor from the public read change from the property which will be in bearing contain and store and the balance covered with the No. 8 and soft in the white pine, chestout and road soft in the white pine, chestout and

the result will be a beautiful complexion.

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of the purest kinds, will be found here. Drugs which are either in pure or have deteriorated, are ineffective and when administered produce no good results. Our medicines are always potent, and so never fail to realize the purpose intended by their use.

These properties will be sold in the order mamed, or the premises, as follows; No. 1, beginning at 10 clock a. m.; No. 2, at 1 ordeox p. m., and No. 3 at 3.30 ordeox p. m. At each property attendance and terms at the above named hours by

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY.

AUGUST SALE

Carpets, Mattings, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Muslins, &c.

August clean up Sale of Carpets to make room for fall stock. A lot of Remnants at 331 per cent. off regular price. 20 per cent. off our usual price on all Carpets for this month only.

o'clock p. ib., which oil be made known by A. S. Millell, Ed. & Martings

We need room for fall goods. 25 per cent. taken off of our regular prices, goods all marked in plain figures. (No change of prices for this sale) but to cleam up stock, that dis-

A closing Sale of Muslin Underwear and slightly soiled goods in this line. A handsome line of Ladies' Night Gowns, price 50c, 75c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50-25 per cent. off of soiled or rumpled; 15 per cent. off perfect goods.

A job lot of Odds and Ends of 50c, 75c and \$1 goodsyour choice 25c, while they last.

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Men's Oxford Suits

m this sale at \$3.75. Men's Blue ≥ Black Serges all wool that we had no trouble in selling all summer at \$11 go in this sale at

Youth's Suits olor, nearly all wool sold for \$5 go in this sale at \$2.95.

Children's Suits

65c, men's dress pants 90c, good Boy's Knee Pants Sc pair.

50c shirt. Men's laundried shirts without collar at 19c. sizes 14 to 20 guaranteed to hold their | Fine Black and Brown 1-2 Hose, sold at 15c s pair-4 pair for 25c.

THIS IS a bona fide cut price sale and everything must be sold in the next ten days. Remember to call early for first choice as the quantity is limited.

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All 25c caps at 19c, 50c caps at 38c. Men's 25e Straw Hats pizes 3, 4 and 5, all wool at 98c some 15c. Men and boy's 50c Straw Hats at 35c.

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ABOUT THE FARM.

If there is no receptacle for wood ashes the best thing to do with them is to broadcast them around the trees Ashes contain both lime and potash, with a they benefit all kinds of trees, showing excellent effects for several years.

If the ground is cultivated often enough no weeds can grow, and if the ant mothers."ground for a crop is carefully prepared be ore putting in the seed, by deep plowing and frequent harrowing, the cultivation required after the plants are up need not be more than one mch deep. If this is done after every rain there can be no weeds, and they will be come fewer every year, while the cultivation will prevent loss of moisture in the soil by affording a loose covering of

The importance of saving the water is the sail cannot be urged too frequently, and cultivation therefore pays because it assists the crop to withstand drought Every pound of dry master of plants takes about 300 pounds of water from the soil, and some plants, such as clover and cats, will take much more than that quantity When the ground is loose it secures more water than when the soil is hard. An inch of rain will sometimes prove more beneficial on a well cultvated soil than two inches of rain on ground that is hard and full of

kept in pens cut the clover into short lengths and let them have it three times a day. If there is no green clover use clover hay, which may be cut with a and fed to the hogs They will thrive all the better if given some kind of

If the potatoes are harvested with a potato digger rake the ground over and harrow it, sowing crimson clover seed GATARRH on the ground By so doing the ground can be seeded to crimson clover without the necessity of plowing, as the digger | Fly's Cream Bilm will loosen the soil sufficiently for the

When harvesting the beets, carrots and turnips this rat care should be given their storage. When put into pits or riounds the frost sometimes seals them up us til spring Some pack in bins, in gaserbymi dry earth or sand, but it has been found that one of the best methods is to pack in large bins and filling in with oats which keeps the roots at an even tem perature, and makes them convenient for use while the oats are not injured

Is it sife to go down into an airtight silo or into an old well. The old fashnened test of lowering a lighted lauter is a good one. If the light continues to burn at the bottom of the silo or at the top of the water man may sately follow It the lantern goes out-keep out!

Lxtended experiments at some of the experiment stations have demonstrated that thoroughly spraying with the Bor deaux Mixime at intervals of say, two weeks, during the season, will effectual ly prevent celery rust. When there is danger of the trouble, it should certain ly be thoroughly tried, for the rust is a troublesome factor in successful celery

MILK TROUBLES The troubles with milk occasioned by food and water are rare. The troubles arising from germ contact after milking are not rare. I know of no way from a business standpoint to deal with these problems but to put milk at a tempera ture where the germs will not develop It is gratifying to note the change of tow ards it-obtaining the same or more sat sfactory results by refrigeration and samtation. We might cite the great in teres, and spreading activity for farm separators in the creamery sections I believe this system is well grounded up on a right principle, viz , that of reducing at once the volume of corruptible mat te, and placing the comparatively small amount of cream at once under low temperature. It seems to me that the success must depend upon this idea as a foundation principle. The great milk shipping interests of New York fully understand the necessity of getting the milk into cold water at once after milk ing I have studied the care given to mak for New York shipment and the attention given to milk peddled in our small villages with the firm conviction, backed up by drinking milk in New York and nearly every town in our State, that New Yorkers get better milk than the small country towns and cities, althrough transported from 100 to nearly 400 m·les Immediate refrigeration is responsible. I am earnestly looking forward to the time when mink for cheese making will receive the same treatment accorded to mak for long shipment It is may in part answer a quest on from

a friend in the cheese section of western New York, to give some rules for care of milk for cheese making. Briefly after milking cool the milk as rapidly as possible to 50 degrees, and keep it there ur til the maker gets it. It this is done, the morning's milk may go unmixed, without cooling at all H E Cook, in Rural New-Yerker Time to Gather Seed

Gather cabbage seed either a day or two after the pods have attained the red color wien on breaking they show dark red seed within Lay the stalks on a tight floor, where sun and air have free access. Gather the onion seed whenever the stalk is dead just below the seed head or when a third of the seed receptacles have cracked open, it matters not how green the stock may Le Stread the seed heads one deep on lath frames in a dry, air, loft. Carrot seed can remain out longer than seed of any other vegetable without wast ing The waste beginson the outer row of each seed tead I. rises up and or three cuttings, it is well to allow as long an interval between each as is safe, with the object of thrashing the last of the seed at the time of gather ing, cutting the entire mass of shoots a the ground instead of each individual

The Hossian Fly A correspondent of The National Stockman tells how he avoids trouble from the Hessian Fly in his wheat fields. He prepares his ground for sowing and then waits until be sees the fly about Then he drills in his wheat. As the flies all swarm at once and only last four days they have all perished before his days they have all perished before his wheat is up, and he suffers no damage and averages much better crops than his neighbors. We do not know whether this habit of all coming out at ence and perishing in four days is true everywhere or peculiar to them in Ohio. We never saw or heard it mentioned before, but if true it should be generally known.

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Catarrh has become such a common disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom net with 1t is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and viry dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes so. The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system. Salves, washes and sprays are unsatisfactory and disappointing because they do not reach the seat of the trouble S S does It cleanses the blood of the poison and climinates from the system all catarrial secretions and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases. distill it in a gas retort. It will give 10 000 cubic feet of gis 25 gallons of am moniacal liquor, 30 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 13 hundredweight of coke and 12 gallons of coul tar It is this liquid which 40 years ago was burned in the

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A pound of cannel coal is a lump abou

five shillings a ton that now yields not only these lovely colors, but mediumes and scents enough to slock a chemist s and perfumer's shop The first man who, 160 years ago, tried to experiment with coal tar—a German called Scaul-very is illy died from suf focation - It was 120 years before them ists learned to deal with coal till and nist obtained the beautiful audine purple of manye dye Two mill on and a half of

furnace or sold as the ip wagon grease at

money was spent in 1899 on coal tai dies in British factories So great was the excitement when the purple aniline dye was hist discovered that a Parisi in manufacturer made the city authorities an offer of \$40 000 if he might be permitted to take up the asphalt in one of the principal streets in order to distill it for use in his die works. Pur ple became the fashion, and remained so for four successive seasons

The newer coul tar dyes owe then discovery to the quimme fainine of 1850 In that year quinine became so expensive that Professor Dew is and other scientists began experimenting to find resubstitute which would do equally well to cool the blood in lever. The first results of their experiments were the delicate yellows and browns obtained from benzine Then tonoline was bit upon—a ding with Just he same bitter taste as quante equally powerful in figiting lever, and leaving rone of quinine's evil effects. Quin three also costs less than half as much is quinine

Antipyrine, even stronger and more listing in its effects, and without any bitterness at ill wis the next lev l p ment Hundreds of pounds of this drug l ave been shipped lately to South Africa, to help the doctors in their fight against enteric fever Still mother boon from coal ar is the

drug called thillin, which is much the est medicine known to cure a patient of the dreaded yellow fever. In all 17 new nedicines owe then origin to coal tar "Extract of new mown hay" and other omilai delicate perfumes are obtained 10m a Substance called cumarin which up to a lew years ago was extracted from sweet wooding and other scented a 1895.

Dr. Porkin discovered that cumain genuine Rogers quality, famous for wear could be obtained by distril ition of one of the volatile oils of coultar. White relictione is also made almost entirely from coal tar, together with seven other kents, generally known by the names of the flowers they used to be extracted from. The Island of Mauritius loss much of its scent industry through the

uvalry of coal tacs ent making the extract of vanila, for flavoring custaids and puddings

Besides these dyes and scents, could tar gives us that greatest boom of the man whose doctor won't let him take sagai -namely, saccharin Or the substance one pound is equal to two hundred weight of sugat, as fat as sweetening power goes It is quite word some, and is, into the bargain, a capital disinfectant. Jim made with sacchaim ought to keep for

Coal fur dyes and scents are by no means cheap and nisty substitutes. The are all harmless—sometimes more harm less than the or gind prepulations the have superseded And, in spite of the evil oder of coel tar, not one working has ever been made the by de ting with it JOHN WESLEY BROWN READ NEWSPAPER

"Your name is Brown, isn't it? inquired the sicoth caller on a farmer John Wesley Brown?" ' Yep, that is how I was baptized an

chris'ened. I'm him ' "I wanted to be sure of the name It

night make a difference of at least half million. How far can you trace your ancestors back? Well, I got the same family Bible as my great gran'father, and they had been

a lot of business done in it afore it kim down to him " "Does it show that your family used to live in England, and designate the localities?"

things Ole Luoch Brown owned durn near a hull county over there bout 150 years ago ;

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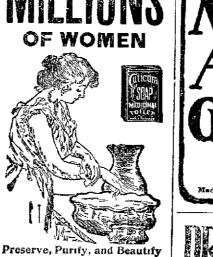
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with my regiment fought the federal troops at Mission Ridge I wish to say your picture is very line-extremely it ie, m, and I am glad to see the action so mpartially reproduced 1 was with Regers' Texas Rangers, or, rather, what was left of the langers You know, we, as an organization, were badly out up at Cornth, Mass Well, Mr Penfield, your Red Stat midway toute is all right and your shows tresuperb I shall like all the rest of my editorial conferens, carry back to fexas, or, a nvely some of gratisude for your great kindness to us as a body. Now, I am going to give you a Mr Penfield star ed back with fright,

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lidge as far as the tunnet with only alight sairmishing His right now rests at the tunnel and on top of the hill, his left at Chickam nug i creek I have in-Shoe for Women, Masses and Children has soon as it is light in the morning and been sold in the your attack, which will be smell incous ocunty for 25 years | will be in co o etation Our command Many others will either carry their lepits and ridge directly in front of their or move to the and represented to be left, as the presence of the enemy man part as good, but require If Hooker's position on the when tried mountain cannot be maintained with a have failed small force and it is touble impractical ble to carry the top from where he is, it would be advisable for him to move up the valley with all the force he can spare and second by the first practicable road

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A knavish looking follow was once charged before a magistrate with steal- by every broughst in the United States to ng a pun of trousers. The evidence cure the his so or money refund d iguiest him not being strong chough to convict him, he was acquitted, after a patient investigation of the case. The exercising in liquid or tilles at 2) and accused, however, to the surprise of everybody, remained in the dock Thinking he could not hen or did not H. B. SEFTON. anderst and the magistrate's decision, the

lawyer who had been defending him told him he was at liberty to go about his Having ther uphly ren odeled the piece husiness, it he had any Phe min, how how it is to accomine the public ever, shook his head slightly, but did not "You are discharged. Why don't you

go i" asked the lawyer By this time the court was nearly empty, and the accused, learning forward whispered to his defender "I can't leave the dock till all the witnesses against me are gone " "Why?" asked the man of law

"Because of the trousers," inswered the other. "Don't you understand?" "Most certainly I do not!" said the ohester "What about the trousers?" Only this, sir-live got them on! -London Answers "I HAVE a most uncomfortable feel-

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